

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly sunny, high 72°F,
low 54°F.

Extended forecast on page 2

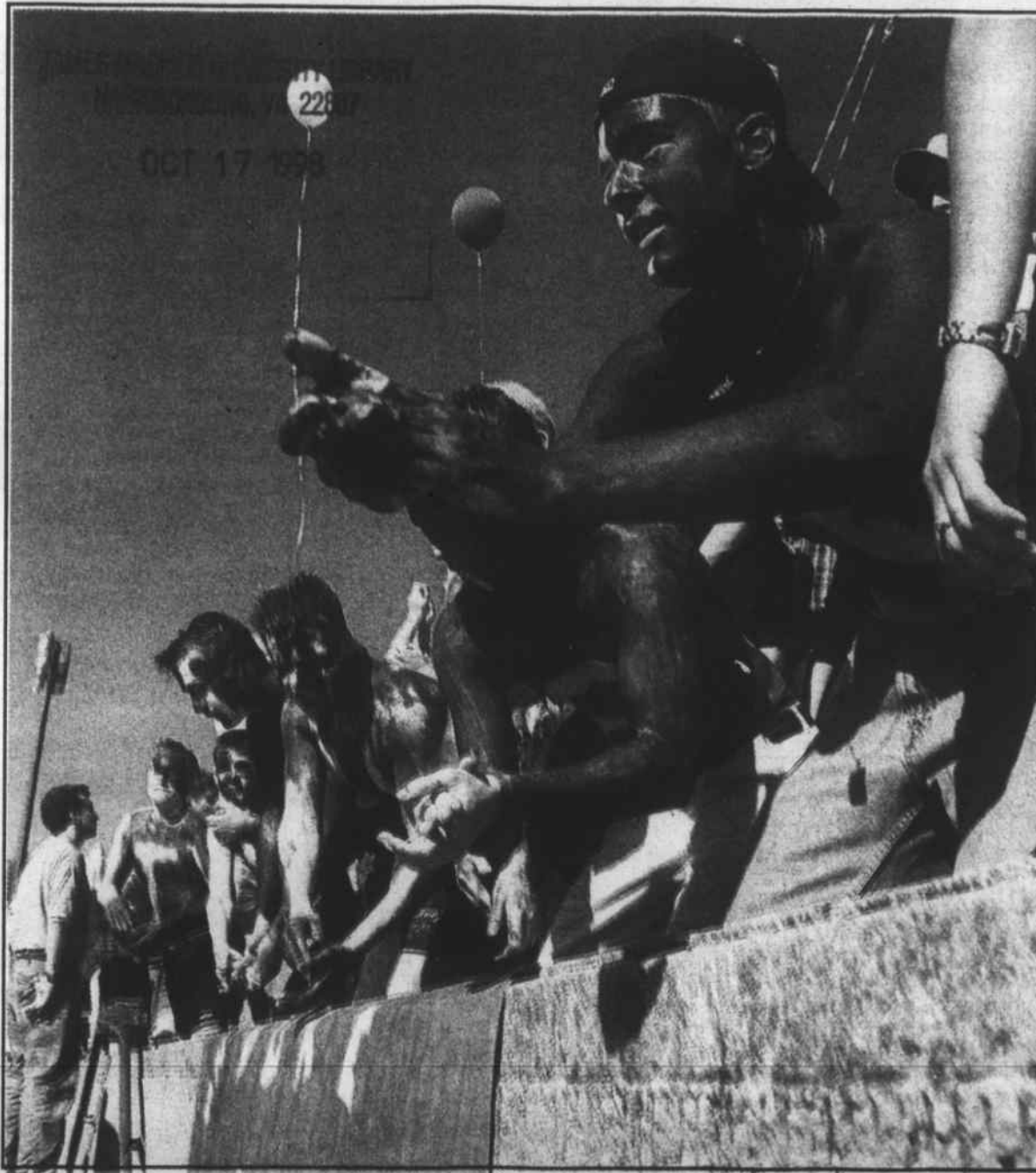
J A M E S M A D I S O N
B R E E Z E
U N I V E R S I T Y

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1998

INSIDE

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p. 10: House Editorial: Pulling the administrative switcheroo again
p. 20-21: Xtreme coolness

An Xtremely fun weekend



MEGHAN MONTGOMERY/contributing photographer

JMU DUKES fans show off their school spirit Saturday at the football game in Bridgeforth Stadium. The Dukes lost 24-12 to the College of William & Mary, but fans had plenty to cheer about as alumni from all over the country came back to the 'Burg to celebrate Xtreme Homecoming '98.

Homecoming '98 proves a rollicking good time again

ANGELA HAIN
contributing writer

Alumni from as far as California and Washington state came to JMU to participate in Homecoming events and tailgating before the football game.

Tailgating Saturday was spread throughout campus, including at Hanson field, the Hillside parking lot and at the Godwin Field Fest.

Tailgating gave way to a 3

p.m. football matchup between the Dukes and the Tribe of William & Mary.

The Homecoming Field Fest featured Fighting Gravity, a climbing wall and other recreational games. There were also food and beverages available for sale.

"I mainly went to the Field Fest to see the band," freshman Laurel Suiter said. "Overall, it was a good place to stop by and hang out before the game."

Sherry King, director of the Office of Alumni Relations, said she thinks the Homecoming events give alumni a sense

see **HOMEcoming** page 7



LEN ALBRIGHT/contributing photographer

A JMU Football-inspired flower bed located near Godwin Hall popped up for Homecoming Weekend 1998.

PARTY CENTRAL IN THE 'BURG: Another look at the festive sights from Homecoming Weekend 1998, pages 20-21

Friends of accused murderer speak out

KATHERYN LENKER
news editor

Friends of Matthew Harper, a JMU student charged with his sister's murder, say people shouldn't assume he's guilty.

"One of the ways we're supporting him is to accept him for who he is, just like we accept all our other members," said Sally

Fulton, spiritual advisor for Canterbury Episcopal Ministry.

Junior Kristin Barkerding and senior Sally Tempest, two friends and fellow Canterbury members, attended Harper's arraignment Sept. 25 and have continued to support him as he's returned to school while awaiting his Nov. 30 trial.

Barkerding and Tempest met Harper through Canterbury,

where they are all members of the Vestry, Canterbury's leadership team.

Tempest is currently senior warden, an office akin to president, Barkerding is junior warden, an office akin to vice president and Harper is a committee head.

Both describe Harper as an "integral part of Canterbury."

Barkerding and Tempest both

said they knew about the murder investigation before Harper's arrest.

"But it sort of phased out and didn't matter [to us]," Tempest said.

Fulton said, "We're acting out of love and using Jesus as our model."

About 12 friends traveled to Fairfax to attend Harper's arraignment in Fairfax County

Circuit Court. Police arrested Harper Sept. 23 and charged him with the Thanksgiving 1995 murder of his sister, Anne Harper. He was also charged with the attempted murder of his mother, Elizabeth and the malicious burning of his mother's Burke home.

Barkerding said Harper's attorney, Steve Grafman, told the

see **ACCUSED** page 7

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JAMES MADISON
UNIVERSITY
BREEZE

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

FYI

The Breeze is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Courtney A. Crowley, editor.

Mailing address:

The Breeze
G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall
MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807
Phone: (540) 568-6127
Fax: (540) 568-6736

E-Mail address:

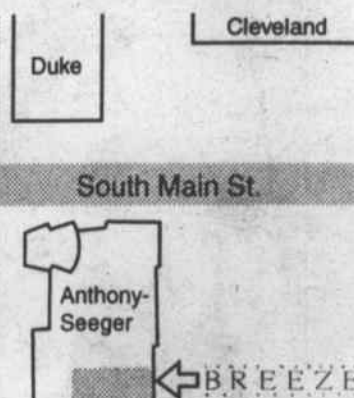
the_breeze@jmu.edu
Breeze Net:
http://breeze.jmu.edu

Section phone numbers

Opinion/Style: x3846
News: x6699
Focus: x6729
Sports/Graphics: x6709
Photo: x6749
General Manager
Cheryl Floyd, x8084
Bookkeeper
Susan Shifflett, x8089

LOCATION

The Breeze is located in the lower level of Anthony-Seeger Hall.



WEATHER

TUESDAY: Sunny, high 62°F, low 44°F.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy, high 53°F, low 41°F.

THURSDAY: Showers, high 48°F, low 44°F.

FRIDAY: Showers, high 53°F, low 35°F.

CLASSIFIEDS

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost: \$2.50 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch.

Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue.

Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

POLICE LOG

STEVEN LANDRY

police reporter

Campus police report the following:

Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 12:45 a.m. in P-lot.
- A JMU student was judicially charged with underage consumption of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 12:33 a.m. in Bell Hall.

sumption of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 12:33 a.m. in Bell Hall.

Underage Possession of Alcohol

- A student was judicially charged with underage possession of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 1:12 a.m. at the G-lot bus stop.

Alcohol-Related Injury

- A JMU student refused medical transport after an officer observed him with a facial abrasion on Oct. 16 at 12:45 a.m. in P-lot. The student had originally flagged down the officer and requested medical attention.

Alcohol Poisoning

- An officer responded to a JMU student suffering from alcohol poisoning in Bell Hall on Oct. 16 at 12:33 a.m.

The rescue squad transported the student to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

- Non-student Jason J. Webb, 24, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 2:40 a.m.

the influence of alcohol on Oct. 15 at 1:10 a.m. on Bluestone Drive.

- Non-student Brandy L. Frazier, 19, of Chesapeake, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on Oct. 16 at 2:40 a.m.

Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole an Olympus Model CHBS Mechanical Stage 4 lens microscope from Burness Hall on Oct. 2.

The microscope's serial number is 932983.

see POLICE LOG page 7

DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCT. 19

- Association of Information Technology Professionals Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 102, e-mail Josh at rosentjl
- Campus Assault Response Helpline, 6 p.m., Maury 205, call Melanie at 438-8053
- College Republicans Meeting, 8 p.m., Taylor 400, call Stephanie at 438-3160
- Harry F. Byrd Symposium on Post Cold War Era, 4 p.m., Taylor 404
- Rape Aggression Defense System Self-Defense for Women, 1 p.m., University Services 111, call x6727
- Visiting Scholar Lecture, 7 p.m., Highlands Room, with Dr. Harold M. Barger

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

- Bible Study, 7:15 p.m., Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry, call Jason at 432-0302
- Harmony Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Taylor 311, call Chris Dolce at x6000
- Madison Scholar Lecture, 7 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium, with Political Science professor Glenn P. Hastedt
- SGA Meeting, 5 p.m., Highlands Room, call x6376
- Students for Camp Heartland Meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 309, call Sarah at x6332

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

- CEO Workshop, 12:30 and 4 p.m., Taylor 302, call x2895
- Association of Information Technology Professionals Meeting, 7 p.m., Zane Showker 101, e-mail Josh at rosentjl
- Evening prayer, 9:30 p.m., CCM House (1052 S. Main St.), sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry, call Christine at 574-0534
- Honors Program Brown Bag Lecture Series, 12:20 p.m., Hillcrest House, call x6953
- Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Large Group, 7 p.m., ISAT CFW Conference Room, call Susie at 438-1607
- Rape Aggression Defense System Self-Defense for Women, 1 p.m., University Services 111, call x6727

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

- Alumni Relations Open House, 7 p.m., Chandler Study Lounge
- Bible Study, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 690 S. Mason Street, call Ben at 434-3490
- Delta Sigma Pi Charitable Fundraiser, all day, the Commons, e-mail Denisse at chassedx@jmu.edu
- Fellowship and Praise, 5:30 p.m., Baptist Student Union, call 434-6822

Smelling of smoke

More than half of Americans say they regularly avoid places to keep them from smelling of cigarette smoke afterward. Places they avoid:

Bars/lounges	70%
Nightclubs	59%
Homes of smokers	59%
Restaurants	48%
Private parties	33%

THOMAS SCALA/senior artist

SOURCE: USA Today

MARKET WATCH

DOW JONES

▲ 117.4

close: 8416.76

NASDAQ

▲ 9.94

close: 1620.95

S&P 500

▲ 1056.42

close: 1056.42

Friday, Oct. 16, 1998

JMU marks Alcohol Awareness Week

Events include health tour, motivational speaker, candlelight vigil

MELANIE JENNINGS

contributing writer

JMU is "Getting Into the Swing of Things," by promoting the responsible use of alcohol for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Different events will be held on campus this week to "provide students with some ground work" that will help students evaluate "the choices they're making [about their lifestyles]" said Ann Simmons, Coordinator of Health Education/Wellness Programs at JMU, and the Coordinator of Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We have taken several activities that have worked well in the past, and [we've] added some others" that will hopefully interest students, Simmons said. "[Our] message isn't don't drink, it's about how you drink."

The week kicks off with The Jeep/Plymouth Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, presented by BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness and the Health of University Students).

According to a press release from Intercollegiate Communications, Inc., the purpose of the event is to bring "two fun-filled days of free events encouraging Natural Highs to college and university campuses nationwide." Activities include a 30 foot artificial rock-climbing wall, the Velcro fly wall and booths with free giveaways. The tour will be located on the commons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

UPB will also present the movie "Leaving Las Vegas" at 7:00 and 9:30, at Grafton Stovall Theatre free of charge. The movie was selected by a student poll of movies that deal with alcohol-related issues, Simmons said.

Tuesday's events include the Panhellenic-sponsored speaker, Bobby Petrocelli and his presentation, "Ten Seconds Can Change Your Life." It will be held at 7 p.m. in Grafton Stovall, and a Swing Dance featuring the Tom Cunningham Orchestra from Washington D.C., will

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

EVENTS

TODAY

- Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the commons

TUESDAY

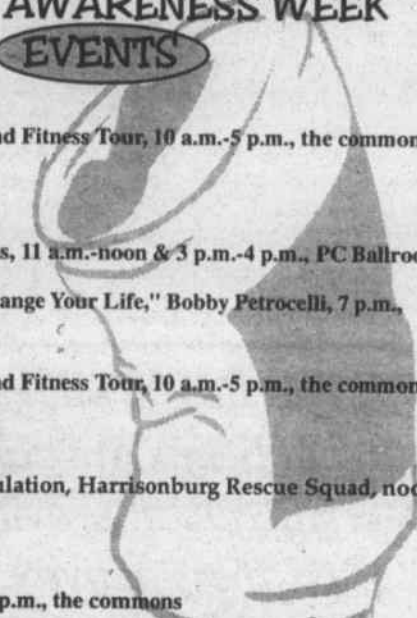
- Swing Dance Lessons, 11 a.m.-noon & 3 p.m.-4 p.m., PC Ballroom
- "10 Seconds Can Change Your Life," Bobby Petrocelli, 7 p.m., Grafton-Stovall
- Collegiate Health and Fitness Tour, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., the commons

WEDNESDAY

- Vehicle Crash Simulation, Harrisonburg Rescue Squad, noon the commons

THURSDAY

- Candlelight Vigil, 8 p.m., the commons



JACKIE LASEK/contributing artist

follow.

The dance will be held in PC Ballroom and admission is \$2. Advance tickets can be purchased in the Warren Hall Box Office. For those who don't know how to swing, or who would like to learn new steps before the dance, free swing lessons will be provided by the JMU Swing Club in the Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 3 to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday at the commons, the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad will help recreate a drunk-driving accident.

The final event of the week will be a candlelight vigil at 8 p.m. on the commons. This event will be held "in remembrance of those who died in alcohol-related

incidents," Simmons said.

Throughout the week, FYI will be sponsoring "The Brick Wall." At this exhibit, students will be given a piece of paper resembling a "brick" to write down their feelings and positive and negative experiences with alcohol. The paper bricks will then be posted on the wall in the post office area.

Alcohol Awareness Week is about providing students "with a variety of different activities" from having fun to remembering someone they've lost in an alcohol-related incident, Simmons said. It's also about spreading information and awareness about dealing with problems with alcohol both personally and with peers who may be struggling.

Students said they are increasingly aware of the dangers of alcohol abuse.

"Given all the deaths due to alcohol lately, Alcohol Awareness week is important," senior Kellye Huxta said. "A lot of college students think [that] getting sick and getting a hangover are the only things that they need to worry about when they drink. This week has the potential to dispell a lot the myths."

According to the BACCHUS National College Awareness Week Programming Manual, this week should "tell students the truth about what is really happening on campus in terms of healthy decisions, so that students will move in a positive direction."

It also said that students should be notified about the true norms on their campus and not the more negative "perceived norms" since "student will gravitate toward what they think is real."

Simmons feels that the media puts out a lot of negative publicity about college students, when instead they should be focusing on the positive aspects of college students.

"We're trying to encourage students to look at the number of students that make the right decisions" about alcohol and drinking and driving, Simmons said.

JMU student charged with Harrisonburg armed robbery

A JMU student has been charged with armed robbery against another student at the Squire Hill apartment complex.

Special student **Rahmel Meade**, a part-time student, was charged with armed robbery and using a firearm in the commission of a felony, according to Friday's *Daily News-Record*.

The robbery occurred Oct. 5 at about 3 a.m. Four suspects, three with handguns, broke into 1441-N Devon Ln. while four people were in the residence.

The *News-Record* reported that police said one of the suspects forced a resident into a back room, where the suspect took a small safe and some cash.

No one was injured in the robbery.

Interim math & science dean named following resignation

Norman Garrison, dean of the College of Science and Mathematics, is stepping down from the position and returning to the biology faculty.

Garrison has been a member of the JMU biology faculty since 1968 and has headed the College of Science and Mathematics since February 1995.

John Gilje, currently head of the chemistry department, will assume the position of interim dean, effective immediately.

Gilje has been chemistry professor and head of the chemistry department since 1995.

Getting acquainted with Mary

Habitat for Humanity gives county woman's home new coat of paint

TARA HAFFER

contributing writer

Mary Virginia Morris is an 80-year-old widow with four middle-aged children, three of who still live with her. Morris is currently living off her husband's pension, which is barely enough to cover the cost of her medication.

Morris' house is about a 30-minute drive from JMU, across from a railroad track on Rt. 644. Morris plans to leave the 50-year-old house to her children when she passes away. The house, Morris said, hasn't had a coat of paint in nearly eight years.

At least not until this weekend.

"A few weeks ago, social services just called me up and asked if I'd like it if a few students from JMU came out and painted my house for me," Morris said. "I said, 'Why sure, that would be great.'"

As swarms of gnats and bees hovered around the old home Saturday, about 15 Habitat for Humanity members brought their own paint scrapers and brushes to

paint Morris' house.

Students spent from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. scraping off flakes of white and green paint and finally painting over the small house with a higher quality of white and gray paint.

As they worked, the octagenarian Morris walked among the twenty-something students, eagerly chatting about her family and friends and continuously thanking them for their efforts. Like a concerned mother, she constantly reminded everyone to be careful climbing ladders and walking around the yard.

The small yard, which hadn't been mowed in some time, was littered with small plastic dwarf lawn ornaments. A railroad track made its way through the backyard.

"One of the best parts of this project has been getting to know Mary and her family," Kim Tinsley, Habitat's projects chairwoman, said. "It's been great talking to her."

Central Valley Habitat, the local chapter of the non-profit group that builds homes for low-income families, helped plan the event and explained to Mary that as long as she provided the paint, the students would provide the brushes and labor.

Students said getting to know Mary was a big reason they enjoyed the painting project.

"This is one of our easiest projects,"

"They have done so much for me I don't know how to thank them."

Mary Virginia Morris
Rockingham County resident

sophomore Kay Alexander said. "I find this project very beneficial, though, and I've had a great time getting to know Mary."

Sophomore Jeri Moser said, "I thought this project was a lot of fun. It was nice to help Mary out and give her company."

This weekend wasn't Morris' first encounter with Habitat Habitat for Humanity. The group assisted her last year by completely winterizing the house for her.

Students also attempt to help Morris with her medications and physical ailments.

Morris has high blood pressure, and students come to the house each week to assist her.

"I appreciate this so very much," Morris said. "They have done so much for me I don't know how to thank them."

Students return to the house Saturday to finish the painting job and chat with Mary a little more.

Politics: The race is on to Election Day

College Republicans begin campaign

Election '98: Preparing for the Vote

The next four issues of *The Breeze* will investigate what each of the political groups on campus are doing to prepare for the November election.

- ★ Part 1 -- College Republicans
- ★ Part 2 -- College Democrats
- ★ Part 3 -- College Libertarians
- ★ Part 4 -- Democratic Socialists

REBECCA DOUGHERTY/graphics editor

SARAH ALONSO

contributing writer

Posting signs and attending local high school football games are some of the ways JMU College Republicans are campaigning for the upcoming Congressional election between Republican incumbent Bob Goodlatte and Democrat David Bowers.

"We try to make it to a different high school football game every weekend to give parents information on Goodlatte's platforms and experience," College Republicans Secretary Kathryn Scott said.

If elected, this will be Goodlatte's fourth term in office.

Goodlatte Press Secretary Ellen Stroud said, "[Goodlatte] is running on a record of promises made and promises kept... including strengthening social security, improving Medicare and cutting taxes.

Voters in this area will elect

representatives to the U.S. Congress Nov. 3 for the sixth district of Virginia, which includes Harrisonburg and Rockingham County, as well as Roanoke and surrounding areas.

Goodlatte's campaign office said they recognize the College Republicans' efforts to instill enthusiasm on campus.

"The JMU College Republicans are doing a terrific job in providing grass roots activity," Stroud said. "Their part is to get people excited about the election."

The College Republicans are showing their support for the Goodlatte campaign by publicizing upcoming Republican Party events and by trying to increase voter awareness of the issues, Scott said.

The College Republicans are also trying to increase voter turnout by registering students to vote and distributing absentee ballots on campus to those students who can't vote in their home district, Scott said.

College Republicans are also involved in other local campaigns by endorsing Republican Randy Fisher in the Augusta

County Sheriff election.

One of the issues the Republican party is working on is more legislation focused on a stabilized international economy in the future.

"We need to start addressing the problems with the Asian and Brazilian markets to maintain our own economy," junior Stephanie Merkli said.

At meetings, they inform members of these issues through policy debates to

guide the direction of the party in the future. They also work to inform students on the importance of voting with information tables on the commons.

Despite their efforts, College Republican Chairman Dave Rexrode

predicted that voter turnout will

be low this year in the Congressional elections.

With the ongoing investigation of President Clinton, Rexrode said he thinks voters are disillusioned with politics.

"I think that people are just sick of the process, but we won't know the aftermath of the Clinton scandal until the results

"The JMU College Republicans are doing a terrific job in providing grass roots activity. Their part is to get people excited about the election."

Ellen Stroud

Goodlatte's press secretary

come back from the polls," Rexrode said.

He also said the effects of the investigation could possibly follow in the aftermath of [Richard] Nixon's Watergate scandal where voter turnout dropped 30 to 40 percent.

Some College Republicans said they think the Democrats will suffer in the long run.

Scott said, "I think it will definitely affect the Democrats negatively in the future. It will especially hurt [vice president] Al Gore in the year 2000."

However, some College Republicans members don't feel the scandal will have a substantial effect on voters. Freshman Zach Moore said, "Whether people are against him or for him [Clinton], if they care about the issues it will increase voting."

As for the Goodlatte race, College Republicans said they are confident that he will be successful over Bowers. Scott points to his 80 percent approval rating in the valley as reason for her confidence.

Merkli said she doesn't think the competition can stand up to Goodlatte's experience in office. "I expect Goodlatte to win because I don't think the Democratic candidate is very strong," she said.

Regarding Congress as a whole, Rexrode said, "[Republicans] will probably win a ten to twenty seat majority in the House of Representatives and have a seventy-five percent majority in the Senate."

European Union will be political, economic force

CLAIRE GABRIEL

contributing writer

The establishment of the European Union is a positive economic and political move, a professor of political science from the University of Florence told a group of students and faculty Wednesday in Burruss Hall.

Roberto D'Alimonte, whose appearance was sponsored by the JMU Visiting Scholars Program, discussed the economic and political repercussions that the Jan. 1, 1999 arrival of the European Union and its common currency, the Euro, will produce.

"There are many compelling reasons that the Euro will be a good thing both economically and politically," D'Alimonte said. "It will produce greater competition, greater productivity and greater growth. The Euro will have a leveling effect — it will create common ground for competition."

National currencies and coins will not totally cease to be legal tender until July 1, 2002, D'Alimonte said. Until that time, the Euro will be used for non-cash transactions only.

"In [the United States] there are many economists against the Euro," D'Alimonte said. "We cannot have one market and multiple currencies because this will cause the common market to disappear. The common currency is necessary to protect the common market."

There will be 15 member-countries in the European Union on Jan. 1, 1999. Of those 15, only 11 will be accepting the Euro as their currency.

D'Alimonte cited Germany's economic strength as a

political incentive for the Euro's instigation. "I prefer to have the common currency because I prefer Germany to be under a common set of rules," he said. "In other words, I prefer that we work together under the same roof and that our rules are rules that we decide together."

D'Alimonte also discussed what he called Europe's "gridlock factor."

"There is political and economic stalemate in Europe right now. Growth is stale and unemployment is high," he said. "The common currency is going to force [Europe] to come to terms with some of the structural factors that make unemployment so high."

The final aspect of the European Union D'Alimonte discussed was the question of governmental unification in the European Union.

"No country will ever accept to abandon its culture, cuisine or language," D'Alimonte said. "Unifying the governments will make consensus disappear we will dissolve into tensions."

"Europe cannot be a melting pot like the United States," D'Alimonte said. "We can't melt — I am Italian and I want to remain Italian."

D'Alimonte is a member of the executive board of the Italian Political Science Review and of Italian National Election Studies. He has also taught at Stanford University, UC-Berkeley, Harvard and Yale universities, offering courses on comparative politics and European integration.

Caroline Wauck, a senior political science major, said



AUDREY WOOD/contributing photographer

SPEAK OUT: Michael Gray gives an introduction to the Candlelight Vigil Against Domestic Violence at the Artful Dodger Coffeehouse and Cafe. T-shirts detailing stories of sexual assault were also shown as part of the Clothesline Project, a national traveling display.

see UNION page 5

Budget gives defense boost

PAUL RICHTER
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The \$8.4 billion boost to military spending in Congress' last-minute budget deal offers the first concrete proof that after 14 years of post-Cold War decline, the defense budget is headed for whopping increases in the years to come.

Lawmakers increased the \$271 billion military budget with \$1 billion for missile-defense projects, \$1.3 billion for military readiness, \$1 billion to tackle the Pentagon's year-2000 computer problems, and \$1.86 billion to cover the cost of the Bosnia deployment.

Another \$1.5 billion was earmarked for the top secret budgets of the intelligence agencies.

These unexpectedly large sums show that the services have succeeded — perhaps beyond their hopes — with a recent campaign to convince lawmakers that they had trimmed too far to permit the military to support far-flung operations with quality troops and up-to-date equipment.

Only a few months ago, defense officials were struggling to live within flat budgets that they believed would continue for at least a decade to come. But some analysts say these huge increments have opened the way for the services to seek increases of as much as \$25 billion — nearly 10 percent — for each of the next several years.

After years of pledging they could

make do, the military chiefs have recently begun pointing to dangerous signs of strain in their services.

They say that the combination of limited resources and expanding overseas deployments have strained military units and families. They have cited spot

Military Spending

WHO: Congress

WHAT: \$8.4 billion more in defense spending. The \$271 billion military budget was increased with \$1 billion for missile-defense projects, \$1.3 billion for readiness, \$1 billion to research the Y-2K computer problems, and \$1.86 billion to pay for Bosnia deployment.

shortages of parts, and the understaffing of some Navy ships. And they say deteriorating pay, health and retirement benefits have made it harder to recruit and keep top-quality troops.

The supplemental spending represented a particular victory for House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who vowed last week that any budget deal must include one dollar in defense spending for each dollar in nondefense spending.

Congressional aides said the budget deal worked, in essence, because it allowed Democrats to brag about their domestic successes — on education and farm aid, for example — while permitting GOP lawmakers to boast of their success in providing money to meet national security needs.

At the same time, however, the military package brought laments from defense spending foes, who contend that this change in the military defense budget has come with little national debate, and at a time when most Americans believe the United States faces no major national security threat. The United States has been spending about 3 percent of its gross domestic product on the military, compared to 6 percent during the Reagan buildup of the 1980s.

The Clinton administration has been seeking to put off a final decision on whether to try to deploy a national missile defense shield until 2000. In recent months, Pentagon officials have not been pushing for new spending on the program, arguing they had about as much money as they could use in developing the complex technology.

But with this increment, Congress showed its determination to push the project further, even though the leading national missile defense technology, so-called Theater High Altitude Area Defense, or THAAD, has continued to fail key tests.

Analysts noted that the next Congress, which is expected to have even more Republicans, is likely to be even more set on this outgrowth of Reagan-era "Star Wars" technology.

The \$1 billion increment includes money for several missile defense projects, including \$125 million for THAAD, and \$135 million for the Navy's Theater Wide missile defense program.

Middle East leaders begin negotiations

NORMAN KEMPSTER
Los Angeles Times

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority President Yasser Arafat met Friday in their first face-to-face negotiations of the Wye Plantation summit.

U.S. State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said Israeli and Palestinian experts were hard at work on such long-festering disputes as safe passage for Palestinians between the fractured enclaves under Arafat's jurisdiction, conditions for opening an airport in the Palestinian-controlled Gaza Strip, economic issues and Israeli security concerns.

Netanyahu and Arafat, accompanied only by interpreters, met at the secluded conference center. Although they have met several times in the presence of U.S. mediators during the last two weeks, it was their first one-on-one discussion in more than a year.

An Israeli official said he detected progress on some aspects of security, such as Israel's demand that the Palestinians confiscate illegal arms, but not on its demand that they hand over 36 people implicated in the deaths of Israelis.

Schools to get more funds

LINDA PERLSTEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The day the budget deal was announced, President Clinton heralded what he called a "truly historic" victory: \$1.2 billion in federal money to hire 100,000 new elementary school teachers.

But the \$1.2 billion will be enough to hire only 30,000 teachers in fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1.

To bring on 70,000 more teachers over the next six years, and to keep paying the ones hired this year, Democrats are depending on Congress to appropriate an additional \$11 billion in the future.

Republicans are touting the deal in public. But privately, many Republicans say the money is not a down payment, as Democrats describe it, merely a one-year appropriation. In other words, school districts next year may have to pay the

teachers themselves.

Clinton's push to hire teachers is part of an effort to improve early education by reducing the average class size in first through third grades from 22 to 18 students.

The administration had originally proposed hiring teachers as part of the proposed settlement with tobacco companies. Clinton had asked that \$12 billion in mandatory funding be allocated to hire the initial 30,000 teachers, and 10,000 or 15,000 more for each of the next six years. Tobacco firms would have had to provide funds to pay the teachers for 25 years. When the deal fell apart, the administration had to request the money as an annual appropriation.

The money for teachers, 15 percent of which can be used for training, will be allocated to 18 states based on poverty levels and 32 states and the District of Columbia, based on school enrollment.

Union to create competition

UNION, from page 4

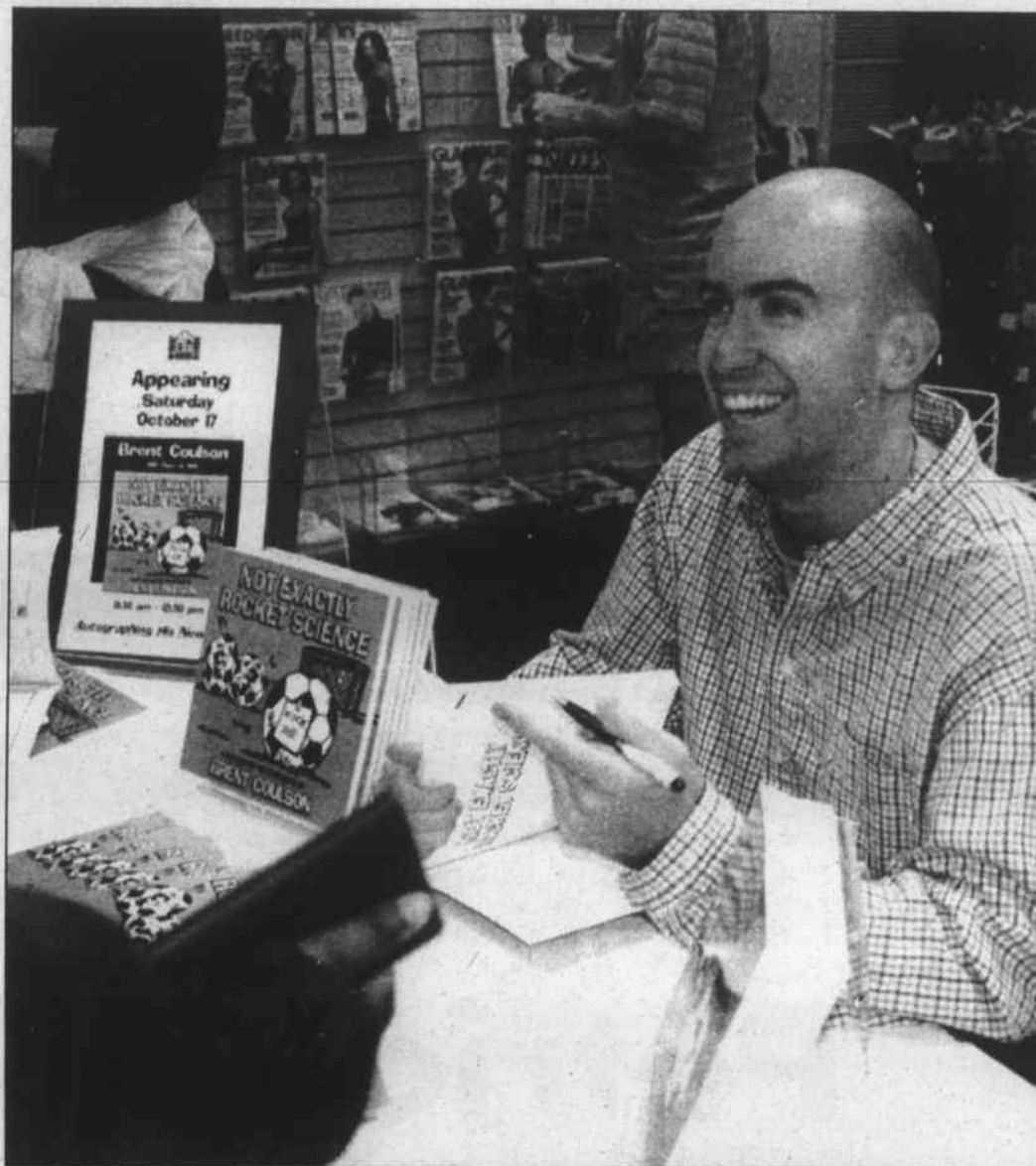
she was not convinced about the benefits of the Euro after D'Alimonte's lecture.

"Dr. D'Alimonte raised some good points about the use of the common currency in the European Union, but I don't feel that he had enough concrete support of his opinion," Wauck said. "I still remain skeptical of the benefits [the

Euro] will bring to the European Union."

Junior Katie Keifner said she attended the lecture because next semester she will have D'Alimonte as a professor when she studies abroad in Florence.

"I really did not know much about the Euro or the European Union beforehand, so this was all new to me," Keifner said.



LEN ALBRIGHT/contributing photographer

BOOK SIGNING: JMU alumni and cartoonist Brent Coulson signs copies of *Not Exactly Rocket Science* at the JMU Bookstore Oct. 17. His recently published book includes many cartoons that appeared in *The Breeze*. From 1992 until 1996, over 200 of Coulson's cartoons were published in *The Breeze*.

10 Seconds Can Change Your Life.

*Panhellenic, IFC and
the Health Center present*

**Bobby
Petricelli**

Tuesday, October 20
7:00 p.m. • Grafton Stovall

*Petricelli recalls the night his wife was
killed in her sleep when a drunk
driver drove through their house.*

**In honor of
Alcohol
Awareness Week**



ANDREW ZORN/contributing photographer

Rows and rows of alumni take part in pre-game tailgating festivities on Godwin Field Saturday during Homecoming Weekend 1998.

Homecoming crowds party like it's 1998

HOMEcoming, from page 1

of coming back home and an opportunity to "rekindle the spirit of JMU."

"When students graduate from JMU, they leave with a deep sense of loyalty and commitment to the school," King said.

About 675 alumni visited the alumni tent at the Godwin Field Fest this year, King said. That number is about the same as last year.

Jack Leffel, class of '56, from Broadway, said he's remained an active part of the history committee at JMU, and has sent four children to JMU. He said every memory he has of JMU is good.

"My wife and I plan to attend everything we can this weekend," Leffel. "We don't tailgate, but we like to eat."

Homecoming weekend also drew alumni for '73, '78, '83, '88, and '93 class reunions. Saturday night a post-game gathering was held at the Sheraton Four Points Hotel for the alumni those classes. About 100 alumni came to the gathering, King said.

"I think alumni are drawn back each year to have a chance to reminisce about college days and also see the changes made on campus since they graduated," King said.

Donna Gross, class of '73, from Germantown, Md., came to her 25th class reunion.

"I'm enjoying looking around at all of the new buildings and I'm planning to attend the football game and post-game gathering afterwards," Gross said.

Terry and Lisa Houff, both from the class of '78, of Herndon, also came for a reunion.

"This is a milestone, our 20th reunion, and our first time back since we have graduated," Lisa Houff said.

"JMU holds a lot of fond memories for us, not only because we met here, but because the whole college experience in general was wonderful," Terry Houff said.

The Houffs reminisced about trips to the Hone Quarry for hiking, attending farm parties and having uphill water battles in the spring. They also said they enjoyed watching movies at Wilson Hall,

especially at Halloween.

Other alumni said they came to see old friends again.

Dan Haney, class of '98, came from New Jersey to attend the football game.

"I want to see as many friends that I graduated with as I can," Haney said.

Dave Mason, class of '97, came from Long Valley, N.J. to meet a friend as well.

"I'm here to meet up with my fiancé," Mason said. "She graduated from JMU last year and this seemed like a good place to meet this weekend," Mason said.

Mason recalled the friendships he made at JMU among his fondest memories.

"The personal experiences I had with my friends made college a very fast four years," Mason said.

Some alumni were personally invited back to JMU by the Alumni Relations Office.

Philip Bigler, of Fairfax, a graduate of the class of '74, and his wife were invited back for Homecoming weekend to talk to graduates about careers in history.

Bigler earned his teaching degree from JMU and received the National Teacher of the Year award last year. This year he will be given the Ronald E. Carrier Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award on Founder's Day in March. Bigler was recognized at Saturday's football game.

"At JMU, I developed some of the best friends of my life," Bigler said. "The History Department is the best I have worked with, and I think it is incredible that I can come back 24 years later and still know half the teachers in the department."

Bigler also credits JMU with his strong teaching qualities and said he thinks JMU puts out the best teachers in the country.

The Alumni Relations Office said they were pleased with the overall turnout of the alumni events.

"This has been one of the best homecoming events we have ever had," King said.

"The weather was good and we had a very good alumni turnout," King said.

Accused murderer's friends say Harper is religious

ACCUSED, from page 1

judge to look at the back row where the students filled an entire row.

"[Our presence in court] really impacted his family and the judge," Tempest said.

Harper was freed on \$20,000 bail and returned to JMU. He's reduced the number of classes he's taking to allow him time to travel to Northern Virginia, Tempest said.

Harper returned to school to keep some sense of a normal life, Barkerding said.

Tempest said he has continued to attend Canterbury's events and his classes to keep his mind focused on something other than the upcoming trial.

"He hasn't withdrawn from

"[Matthew Harper] hasn't withdrawn from anything."

Sally Tempest

junior, Canterbury member

anything," Tempest said. "[We're] trying to change as little as possible to his benefit and ours."

Canterbury, with its 60-person membership, has formed a close support group with Harper's roommate, girlfriend and family.

Harper's father traveled to Burke to attend his trial, and along with his mother, has continued to support him, Barkerding said.

Both Barkerding and Tempest said they plan to attend as much as Harper's trial as their school-work will allow.

Media coverage in *The Breeze* and *The Washington Post* about Harper's arrest has made it difficult for Harper to return to school, Tempest said.

"People see him and turn away," Tempest said. "Even if they don't know him, they recognize his face."

Fulton said she acts no differently with Harper now than she did before he was arrested.

"There's no difference in the way I look at him now, than I did in March or April or May," Fulton said. She added that other Canterbury members have also continued to treat Harper the same way.

Attempts to get in touch with Harper's roommates were unsuccessful.

POLICE LOG, from page 2

Petty Larceny

• Unidentified individuals allegedly removed a picnic table from the west exterior side of Anthony-Seeger Hall next to *The Breeze* office between Oct. 14 at 11 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 12:29 a.m.

The table is wooden, unpainted, weathered and in poor condition.

Providing False Information to a University Official

• A JMU student was judicially charged with providing false information to a university official

on Oct. 16 at 12:05 a.m. in G-lot after the student was stopped by a campus police officer for public urination.

The student originally said he was pouring something out of a bottle, but later admitted he was urinating.

Suspicious Person

• A suspicious person was seen on the fourth floor south lobby of Taylor Hall on Oct. 15 at 5:50 p.m. The subject was approached by an officer after concerns were expressed by several people.

The subject was doing no wrong, but was informed that he

should only come on campus if he has specific business.

Fire

• Two students were jump-starting a car in the CISAT P2 commuter lot on Oct. 15 at 9:40 p.m. when cross wired cables caused a dead short. The wires were touching a front tire of one vehicle and began to melt, which burned the insulation on the wires. The heat caused the tire to blow out. The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded.

Damage is estimated at \$150.

Odor Investigation

• A smell of gas coming from four large tanks outside a room window in Chandler Hall revealed a small leak in one of the tanks on Oct. 13 at 9:15 a.m. The Harrisonburg Fire Department responded and the tank was shut down.

Tampering

• Unidentified individuals attempted to break into Burruss Hall between Oct. 13 at 5 p.m. and Oct. 14 at 6:30 a.m. There were signs of attempted forced entry on the exterior door.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 27: 30

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The Breeze

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Presentation November 15th at 7:00 p.m.;
On campus interviews on November 16th.

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We encourage you to read our literature in the JMU Career Development office to learn more about our firm and the Corporate Finance Financial Analyst position, or call Jim Sowers or Matt Thompson at 1-800-552-7757.

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FAITH & VALUES



ANDREW ZORN / staff photographer

Wesley Foundation members rehearse a praise song for performance. The choir is one aspect of the campus ministry.

Faith Matters

Students celebrate religions, spirituality in variety of ways

MELANIE JENNINGS
contributing writer

JMU students hunger for religion and spirituality to explain life, according to campus ministers and students.

"Religion [and] spirituality [at JMU] is huge," said the Rev. John Grace, director of Catholic Campus Ministries. "Everyone talks about it all the time."

Grace, who has been at JMU for almost 10 years, said he thinks JMU students have "strong feelings one way or another" when it comes to religion, but "there is, in general, an overall hunger for spirituality."

There are 22 religious organizations at JMU, but that doesn't include small-group Bible studies and fellowship groups that exist within those groups.

"There are a large number of folks [at JMU] that believe in God and try to live out their faith," said Ben Burks, director of the Wesley Foundation and an Associate Pastor at Asbury Methodist Church. "As with all other walks of life, there are also a lot that don't care," Burks said.

Sophomore Katie Dzombar said she agrees with Grace and Burks. Dzombar said she's not involved in a campus ministry.

"Many students at JMU are religious to some degree," Dzombar said. "[Campus ministries] and Bible study groups are great because they cater to students' interests."

Religious organizations promote awareness about the level of piety that is present at JMU, Dzombar said.

Michael Goldberger, adviser of Hillel, the Jewish campus min-

istry, said he thinks that participation in religion is a necessary element in becoming a "well-rounded person" who is both spiritually and personally fulfilled.

"Hillel provides opportunities for Jewish students to develop themselves through a full calen-

EDITORS' NOTE

Today, we debut an occasional Faith & Values page in which students' religious and moral values will be explored.

The Breeze is soliciting stories about students' faith for a feature called *Journeys of Faith*. We will feature first-person stories on this page. If you want to tell us about your faith journey, please send a manuscript of no more than 250 words to *The Breeze*. For more information, call the news department at x6699.

dar of events, both religious and social," Goldberger said.

The approximately 200 students involved in Hillel are offered numerous opportunities to spend time with each other. They participate in religious services, as well as activities such as trips to the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C.

Grace said 800 to 1,000 students — Catholics and non-Catholics — usually attend mass each Sunday, and some of those students are involved in other aspects of CCM.

"This is the students' church," Grace said. "I am here to serve Catholic students and any others who may need me. CCM is here because the students want it here."

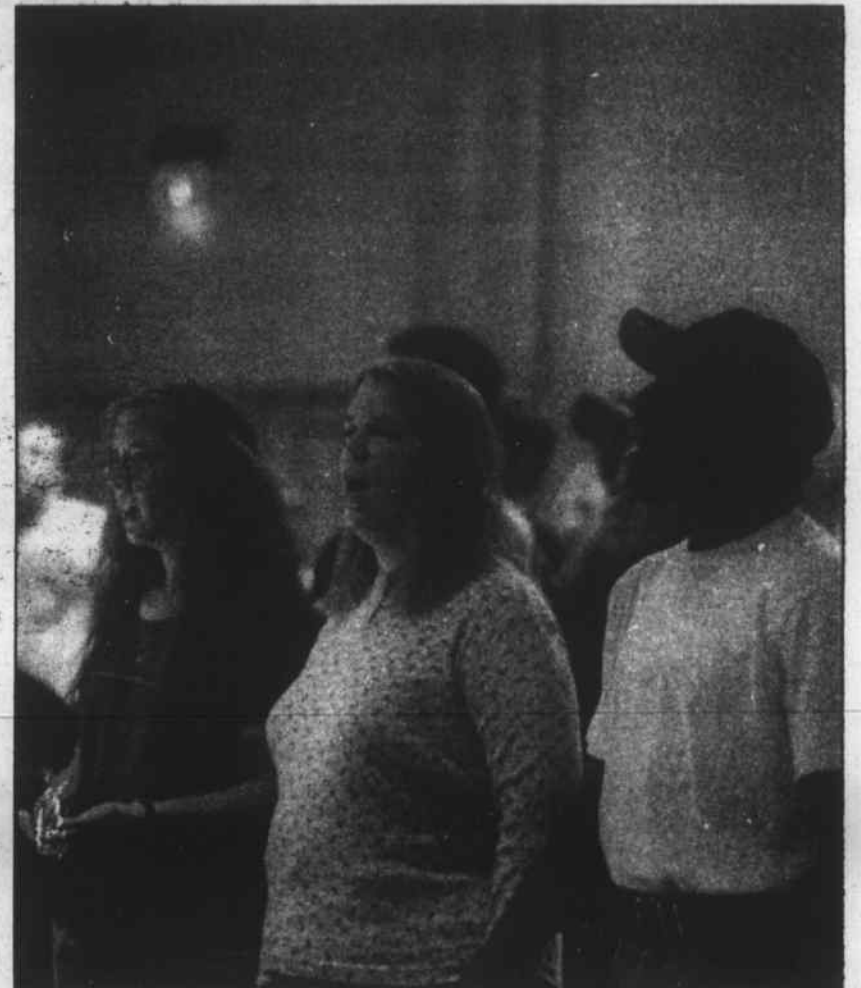
"CCM's mission is to spiritually enrich students to be effective in all other aspects of life," Grace said. Through spiritual enrichment and support from CCM, students at-large will be more enriched, he said.

Religion benefits students in their lives because "it meets a huge need," Grace said. "It also gives an opportunity for students to create an intentional community." An intentional community is a group that is responsible for creating their own community and environment, Grace said.

Burks said he shares Grace's viewpoint about the importance of religion in students' lives. He said he thinks involvement in a campus ministry "makes the world a little bigger than [just] the stresses associated with school." He said he encourages students "to explore what the groups are [all about on campus]" because involvement in campus ministry offers an "alternative to the eat, drink and be merry way of living" that is often found on college campuses.

Religion benefits students because "it allows them to find a sense of peace and security that [some people] don't find elsewhere . . . it provides a community of people that share the same beliefs . . . a support group," Burks said.

The Wesley Foundation has about 150 to 200 people involved in some aspect of the foundation. They do "anything from getting folks to church, to bible studies, retreats, to hanging out and having a good time," Burks said. Since no Methodist services are held on campus, the Wesley Foundation affiliates itself with all the Methodist churches in the



MARCIA APPERSON / contributing photographer

Baptist Student Union members (l to r) Beth Woods, Meredith Cecil and Rodney Scott sing praise choruses during the group's weekly praise and fellowship meeting.

area, especially Asbury Methodist since it's the largest and closest to campus Burks said.

"College students are so busy," Burks said. "They don't always have time to become involved."

But students should still surround themselves with people that care about them and can contribute to their spiritual growth and well being, Burks said.

Campus ministries provide a

"wholesome way of socializing" through religious and fellowship orientated activities, Goldberger said.

Becoming involved with religion and religious groups is "an important part [of college life] that adds value to the [college] experience," Goldberger said.

"It's [also] an important aspect of learning how to be a mature and responsible [member] of society."

EDITORIAL

JAMES MADISON
BREEZE
UNIVERSITY

"To the press alone, chequered
as it is with abuses, the world is
indebted for all the triumphs
which have been gained by
reason and humanity over error
and oppression."

— James Madison

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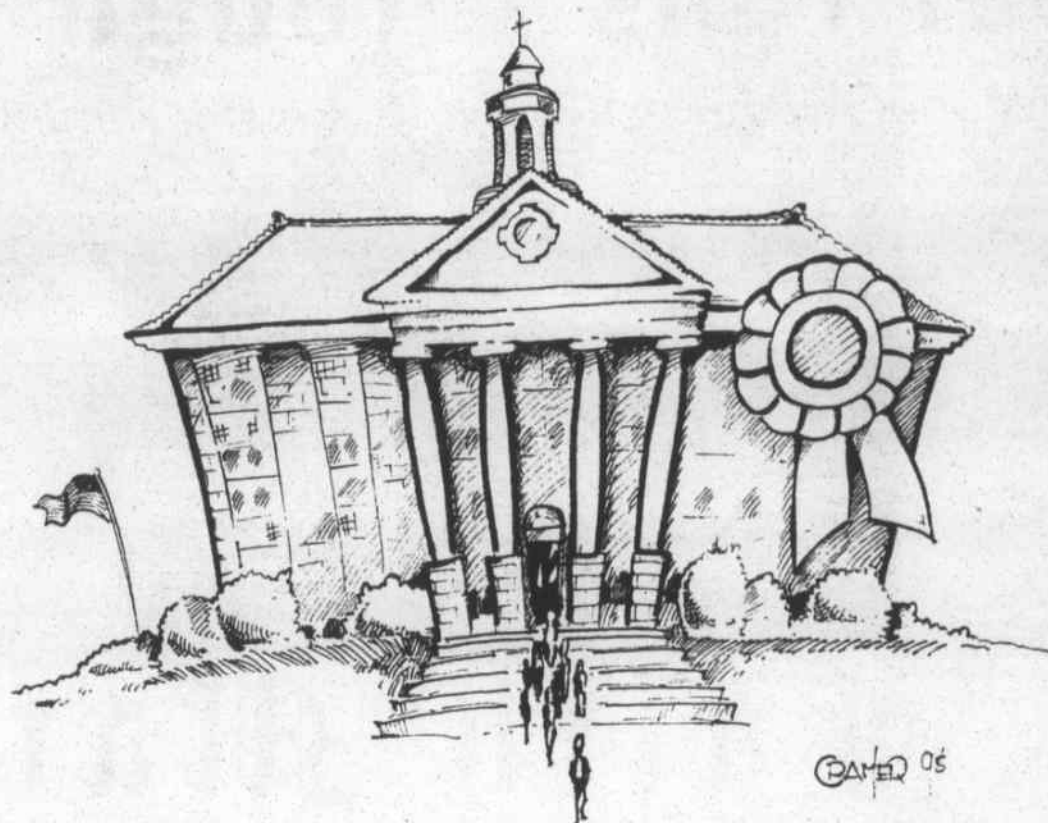
EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of the Breeze.

Courtney A. Crowley . . . editor
Manny Rosa . . . managing editor
Kelly L. Hannon . . . opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 800 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



New position vital to JMU's success

For a long time students, faculty and *The Breeze*, in particular, have looked upon administrative shuffles with disdain and cynicism.

In the past, the "JMU Way" for administrators seemed to be the same as it is for Supreme Court justices: You can be a JMU vice president until you die if you want — it just may be a vice presidency of some new, phantom department made up to further layer the JMU administration and avoid letting anyone go.

For instance, when Mark Warner replaced Robert Scott as the Vice President for Student Affairs last week, what happened to Scott, the man who has been in that position since 1982? He became the vice president of institutional effectiveness — a newly-created post.

Dr. Scott will be responsible for preparing for and working with the accreditation process, as well as working to make the university accountable to alumni, the General Assembly, students and other constituencies, according to the Oct.

15 issue of *The Breeze*.

However, instead of being cynical about what JMU President Linwood Rose refers to as a "reconfiguration," we embrace the change readily and look forward to the possibilities Dr. Scott's position can afford JMU.

Dr. Scott knows the inner work-

*"Decisions should be made openly
with the wishes of students, alumni,
faculty and staff in mind."*

ing of this institution intimately, and making a dedicated effort to prepare this university for the accreditation process with a man who knows the needs and desires of students is a worthy endeavor. Even though it is most difficult for an established university like JMU to fail in its attempt to maintain its accredited status, it puts our minds at ease that the administration continues to make a concerted effort to make JMU the best university possible. A top-notch university can ostensibly attract top-notch students.

Additionally, striving to make JMU more accountable to the people it serves is a noble notion. This university is a state institution and a place of higher learning. Decisions should be made openly with the wishes of students, alumni, faculty and staff in mind. It should be run democratically and judiciously; it should be a place where students and faculty aren't scared to voice their opinions on General Education or any other concerns they have about JMU.

On the other end of the shift, replacing Dr. Scott with Dr. Warner, a vibrant and enthusiastic JMU graduate, is also a smart move. Dr. Warner said his major goal will be to create an environment that facilitates holistic growth of students, according to the Oct. 15 *Breeze*.

"I loved the environment in 1975, and I still love it now," he added. This position needs someone who exudes a passion for JMU and its students. Instead of merely an aimless shift of administrative power, it appears that the creation of this vice presidential position is a move in the right direction.

Topic: Do JMU students have a strong sense of school spirit and loyalty?

CAMPUS
SPOTLIGHT
JANE MCHUGH/contributing photographer

Ashley Gamble
sophomore, art education

"I think on the whole we have school spirit. It was obvious this past weekend."



Anna Schmidt
junior, SMAD

"I think most students at JMU are proud that they go here and are definitely willing to show their school spirit."



Jamie Mansy
freshman, marketing

"I think we have spirit because everyone had a great time homecoming weekend; they showed their spirit in different ways."



Sherwin Jones
senior, art

"The decentralization of student housing leads to a somewhat unified student atmosphere."

OP/ED

A beer runs through it: a journey

In light of Alcohol Awareness week, Gabe Uhr reminisces about his underage days

Long ago when I was underage, my father said to me, "No. You cannot have a beer." Needless to say, my interest in alcohol developed long before I was of legal drinking age.

In America, such modern rites of passages revolve around age. In Virginia, when you're 16 you can get your driver's license. At 18 you can buy cigarettes or join the military, both of which can kill you. I think we're allowed to vote at 18, but that might just be a rumor.

It's not until you're 21-years-old that you're allowed to buy alcohol. After that, the only age-based rites of passage are presidential and congressional candidacy (I would like to take this moment to announce my own candidacy; Vote Uhr in 2011) and senior citizens discounts.

Let's get the order for these rites down. First, you go from Mario Kart to an automobile. Then you can give yourself cancer, die for your country and also elect the most powerful man in the world (no, not Bill Gates).

Three years later, you can buy a beer, a simple alcoholic beverage brewed from malt and hops. The drinking age reflects that America may not have her priorities straight, but that's because America has a drinking problem. The problem being that you can't buy beer until you're 21.

I used to be one of the people that complained about the drinking age, but that was before I became legal. Magically, the moment I turned 21, my liver suddenly began to metabolize alcohol at a legal rate. That day I cele-

brated by killing a small portion of my magical liver.

Now that I'm 21, I think back fondly on my illustrious underage drinking career. I started my career long before I was binge drinking at JMU (School motto: If you didn't black out, you didn't go out).

It all started in high school. Maybe, if the drinking age had been lower, it wouldn't have been as much fun to bong skunky beer that my friends and I stole and hid in the woods for a week. We thought we were pretty slick. Our parents had no idea, or so we thought. Over the last Thanksgiving break, I bought a twelve pack of Heineken

at the store. I was nervous when I bought it; I felt like I was trying to pass off a fake. Luckily, the fake was me, and I was real.

My mom came into the kitchen as I was putting the beers into the fridge. I gave her a guilty smile and she smiled back. "You bought the good stuff, huh?" she asked. "Gabriel, you've sure moved up from the days of carrying around Beast Lite in that blue backpack." With that, she smiled again and walked away. I was busted, which goes to show that parents aren't as dumb as they look.

Teenagers, however, are as dumb as they look. Did you know Eskimos have more than 200 different words for snow? It makes sense when you think about how prevalent snow is in the life of an Eskimo. Similarly, teenagers have more than 200 different words for vomiting. Here are just a few: ralph, blow chunks, throw it in reverse and bark at the ground.

Teenagers can also turn almost any word into a synonym for getting drunk. For example: floored, hammered,

ripped, housed, faced, etc. I like to be creative; here are some new ones: Hansoned, Kennedied, muffed, arrested.

Speaking of arrested, I got arrested last year for underage possession. In lieu of a conviction, I chose to complete Virginia's Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP). They call it ASAP, but it took me almost an entire semester to complete.

Part of the program was to remain abstinent for 10 weeks. I said, "No problem. I can go without sex for 10 weeks easy. I do it all the time." Then the instructor told me I had to abstain from alcohol. This was a lot more serious. I don't need to drink to have a good time; I need to drink to fall asleep at night.

Seriously, if I learned anything in the class, it was that drinking and driving is the stupidest thing a person can do, besides majoring in English and minoring in philosophy.

After all, the Surgeon General clearly states, "Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate heavy machinery." The Surgeon General also said, "Drinking greatly increases your chances of getting lucky," but that wouldn't fit on the bottle.

I've mentioned how glad I am to finally be 21. I didn't mention how much fun it is to go to the liquor store, buy beer at Farmer Jack's, or proudly show ID to a bartender. Not everything has been perfect since I turned 21 though; some people still think my name is Alfonso and that I'm a 34-year-old native of New Jersey.

Gabe Uhr is a senior English major who reminds you to know when to say when.



DARTS & PATS



Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Pat...

A "you're-beautiful" pat to the individual event speech team for representing JMU at the speech tournament in Alabama.

Sent in by students who appreciate your efforts.

Dart...

A "who-deserves-it-more?" dart to the JMU Board of Visitors for naming the Arboretum after Edith Carrier instead of Norlyn Bodkin, the Arboretum's conceiver and director.

Sent in by a nature lover who enjoys strolling through what should be Bodkin's Arboretum.

Dart...

A "there-would-no-marching-band-without-a-football-game" dart to the sender of Thursday's dart about the JMU football team. If the band is so good, they shouldn't need anymore funding.

Sent in by a die-hard 50-yard line fanatic who will be sitting for every half-time show from now on.

Dart...

An "I hope-someone-runs-you-over" dart to the individual who killed a squirrel by running it over with their bike and left it to die.

Sent in by an outraged student who hopes this sick individual feels horrible about their behavior.

Pat...

A "thanks-for-the-jump" pat to the three women who jumped my car Tuesday night and refused to accept any payment.

Sent in by a student who might still be stranded in J-lot if you hadn't been willing to help.

Pat...

A "you-truly-went-above-and-beyond" pat to Sam Butler of the Recycling Center for digging through bags of trash to find my wallet.

Sent in by a student who is deeply touched by your efforts and thanks you from the bottom of her heart.

Pat...

A "peddlers-rule" pat to the Pizza Peddlers crew who make working late nights enjoyable.

Sent in by the manager who thanks you for making this semester wonderful so far.



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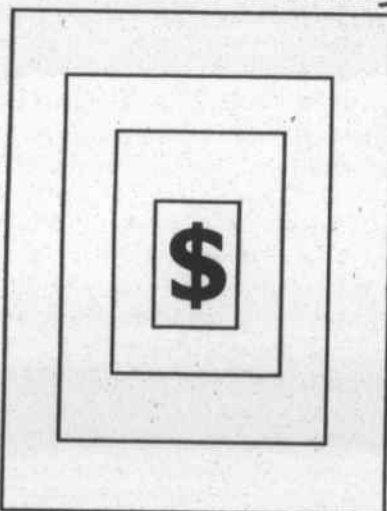
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Ambassadors recruit members at general interest meeting

To the Editor:

Our mission is "Students Serving Students: Past, Present, and Future." We are Student Ambassadors, and our membership drive kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 21 with our general interest meeting in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 4 p.m.

Our organization, Student Ambassadors, allows its members to get involved at JMU through interaction with the Admissions and Alumni offices. Our most visible service to the university is campus tours for prospective students.

However, we also serve JMU through a wide variety of other activities. For example, ambassadors help with the Bluestone Society induction ceremonies and celebrating 50-year reunions for the women of Madison College. We also have the opportunity to meet incoming freshmen at summer send-off picnics.

Student Ambassadors offers its members valuable leadership experience. All ambassadors can get involved by joining one of our many committees. To top it all off, SAs have serious school spirit. We tailgate before all home football games, don our purple and gold and bust out with the JMU Fight Song. In addition, Student Ambassadors won the Student Organization Banner Competition during Homecoming last week.

If you want to find out more about this awesome organization, come to the Student Ambassador general interest meeting on Wednesday. Applications will be available at our Web Site at <http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/ambassadors>. If you have any questions, please call or e-mail Seth (438-3109/liebersh) or Megan (574-0875/malarkme). Thank you for your interest in Student Ambassadors.

Megan Malarkey
senior
SCOM

Seth Lieberman
senior
political science

Breeze Dart misunderstood; author did not intend to degrade students

To the Editor:

Sometimes I put my foot in my mouth. I speak without giving support for my statements. Well, I did it again. Only this time I printed something in the "Darts and Pats" section in the Oct. 5 issue of *The Breeze*.

I wrote the Dart about freshmen female students and their boyfriends from high school. I came across as a slime-ball male who is just looking to hook up. That exact sentiment was conveyed in the following issue's "Darts and Pats." The rebuttal to my Dart was fair due to the format in which I wrote my Dart but I would like to explain a little more in detail what I meant.

I came to college as an unassuming average freshman. I wanted to get good grades, meet some lifelong friends and meet a great girl. Now as far as girls go, I haven't been very fortunate.

I had several girlfriends but they never quite worked out. Then I started this new chapter of my life at college. I met several great girls, and I was excited at the prospect of getting to know them better over the next four years. However, one reoccurring obstacle kept coming up. It seemed as if nearly every girl had a boyfriend from high school. Honestly, it is frustrating.

Now if a girl has met a great guy in high school, by all means, stay with him. I would never get in the way of that. But if a girl holds on to a certain guy so they have support back home if things get rough here, well, that could be a problem.

So one day while waiting for one of my classes to begin in Anthony-Seeger Hall, I walked down to *The Breeze* office. Because I was preoccupied by one specific situation, I wrote that dart.

I never meant it to be insulting or insensitive. The dart just took on a bad connotation, and I'm sorry if it made anyone upset.

Michael Palmer
freshman
quantitative finance

Cartoons hinder progress in building racial tolerance and acceptance

To the Editor:

I am writing to bring a very important matter to your attention. I have always looked at *The Breeze* as very informative and attentive to the issues and programs affecting students.

In the Oct. 5 issue, I was somewhat disappointed and confused. As I looked at the stories, there was extensive coverage of multicultural events. Reporting of the latter nature has been a continued, progressive and conscientious pattern of good journalism.

My concern is the cartoon by Seth Thompson on page 31. Cartoons like these certainly hinder any progress that we make on this campus. Several students felt offended by Mr. Thompson's characterizations and stereotypes for persons of color. It appears to be an isolated situation so I will view it as such. I understand the tools of publishing such as "freedom of speech," "oversensitivity" and "individual rights." However, there is a larger issue which must govern our actions. It's called respect.

Again, *The Breeze* has done a very good job, and I look to future editions for solid journalism.

James Wadley
Affirmative Action Officer



Drinking age is linked to law, not levels of maturity or personal choice

To the Editor:

After deliberating over whether or not to write this letter, I read the Oct. 8 issue of *The Breeze*, and felt compelled to write. I am writing in response to the house editorial and to one of the Letters to the Editor, written by Joseph Robertson. I think many students missed the point regarding the bill President Clinton signed this week.

Drinking alcohol when under the age of 21 is ILLEGAL. I'm not going to broach the argument concerning the fairness or validity of such a law; my point is that what many of the students do here every weekend (some everyday) is not legal. Mr. Robertson asserts that 21 is not a "magic age" in the development of a person's maturity, and I agree with him wholeheartedly.

The age of responsibility varies from person to person. Some people are ready to drink responsibly at age 21, some are not. It should be an individual decision after the legal age of 21. Our government can not take the time to individually assess each person for maturity at the time they turn 21. So they set an age, and put it into our Constitution.

I know I wasn't ready to drink responsibly when I was 18. I am now 20, and have a family to take care of as well as taking classes; I feel fairly responsible each day when I consider my one-year-old daughter I am raising with my wife. However, I do not drink, because I am not yet of the legal age to do so. In a month I will be able to drink legally and know I will do so responsibly whenever I choose to drink. Looking back, I can tell there has been a great deal of increased maturity on my part from when I was 18 and now.

One day, most of us will be able to look back on our days here at JMU and realize that we matured greatly during the years we were here at school. College is about learning. Not only textbook information, but learning how to live your life and how to conduct yourself. College is a time of maturation.

It took me a while to mature, but I have done so; I can say I have stuck to the law and done what is legal, no mat-

ter what outside pressures exist in college.

James Goadler
senior
art history/English

Depression Education Week spotlights illness, JMU methods of assistance

To the Editor:

What do you think of when someone mentions the word "depression?" Do you think of your friend or family member who is taking Prozac, or how you felt when you lost a close relative, friend or acquaintance who attempted or committed suicide? I know I can relate to every one of these situations, and I think most of you can too.

However, do most of us really understand depression? Would we know how to help our roommate if we thought they were depressed? Are we aware of the resources available to us right here at JMU to help fight depression? The facts suggest we don't and that is exactly why Health 458 and the Counseling and Student Development Center are co-sponsoring Depression Education Week October 26-30.

Depression affects about one in seven American adults, but the rate among college students is noticeably higher. Statistics show that depression can emerge in adolescence but it usually first appears in people in their early twenties. A recent survey of JMU students showed that 47 percent of those surveyed have experienced symptoms of depression at some point in their life.

My point is that depression is more widespread among college students than most of us want to admit. DEW's goal is to make us all more aware of the signs and symptoms and change attitudes toward depression.

DEW is going to be full of activities for everyone. All week there will be information booths set up at several sites on campus, including the post office lounge and UREC Atrium. The booths will hand out free information and gifts to interested students. There are also activities planned.

The activities include a free showing of "Dead Poets Society" with free popcorn on Monday night, and a motivational speech by Mark Warner, JMU vice president of Student Affairs, accompanied by personal testimonies. There will also be an alternative therapies fair on Thursday afternoon in the UREC Atrium and a Happy Hour Cycle Reebok, also at UREC, on Friday.

These activities are designed to raise awareness and educate students about depression. So come out the week of October 26-30 and support our event. JUST DEW IT!

Greg Allan
health sciences
junior

Death of Matthew Shepard demonstrates need for Safe Zone program

To the Editor:

We want to take this opportunity to express our unmitigated outrage at the murder of Matthew Shepard who was killed in Wyoming earlier this month. This senseless, brutal act makes us all vulnerable to those who hate and to those who express their hatred through violent means. We also want to affirm our commitment to the Safe Zone program at JMU.

Through this program, faculty and staff at JMU are educated and informed about the special needs of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered (g/l/b/t) people in our university community.

The Safe Zone sticker, which is displayed in the offices of those who participate in the program, identifies these people as allies and supporters to and resources for the g/l/b/t community.

As co-directors of the Safe Zone program, we hope that our involvement in the program contributes in some way to make our campus a safe place for all people. The death of Matthew Shepard reminds us that we must continue this important work.

Linda Elliott
Office of Residence Life

Violet Allain
School of Education

Location key to freshmen life

Lately I've been sucked in by the glorious words of praise for the CISAT dorms that lie tucked away across Interstate 81. Great, I'm sure they're nice, cold and spacious. I'm sure it's nice to live near your state of the art science and mathematical equipment. I'm also guessing freshmen who live there don't know too many other people besides each other.

This is where I find fault with sticking freshmen 20 minutes away from main campus. They live in a another culture over there. They probably go to Sheetz instead of Blimpie, the Arboretum instead of the Quad, and they don't understand what it's like to live in the Bluestones or Greek Row where parking in front of your residence hall is next to impossible.

It just seems like these things are what makes JMU a community, and I'm afraid these kids are missing out.

Not that they don't have fun where they live, but do they know the joy of stomping down five flights of stairs at 4 a.m., weary-eyed and pajama-clad, because some twerp of a pledge had fire alarm duty in your dorm?

Do they know the smell of Mardi Gras night at D-hall: the beds and Cajun music; the steamed shrimp and gumbo? I don't think I'd take a bus to D-Hall at dinner time when I already spent my whole day on a mission to make it between CISAT and Duke in fifteen minutes.

Can they walk to Greek Row, Forest Hills or Hunter's Ridge if they hear about

some raging party on Friday night? I'm sure they could, but those 20-below zero winter nights in the 'Burg would not entice me to make the trek.

Some students might be thinking: Why would anyone want to do any of these

stick them near D-hall, allow them to know what it's like to wait for the train.

I know a guy who when accepted to his first choice JMU, declined to attend because of his off-campus housing assignment as a freshman. And I don't blame him.

Most freshmen who come to our school are persuaded due to ideas formed in their minds by other students. The stories of ultimate frisbee behind the Village or rugby behind Eagle. Things we take for granted and then look back upon with a smile.

When I read the comments on CISAT dorms in *The Breeze*, the first thought that crossed my mind was: They just don't know any differently. And that's how JMU can get away with it.

Expansion, technological advancement, superior equipment: CISAT advertises all of the above, and I'm sure it delivers. (I know all that money isn't coming my way at Anthony-Seeger Hall where I just paid a \$12 lab fee for ink and paper.) But does the price for advancement at JMU have to be seclusion?

The thought I leave you with is that every freshman should have the chance to live on main campus their first year.

Even with all my gripes, I wouldn't change my first year at JMU for the world. I just want every freshman to be able to say the same.

Randi Molofsky is a junior SMAD major who looks back on her days in Eagle Hall with a nostalgic tear in her eye.

Breeze Reader's View

— Randi Molofsky

things anyway? Who would enjoy a 4 a.m. wake up call or seafood at D-hall? When I look back upon my freshman year, these are the things that made my JMU experience. And I can vouch for many others who say nostalgia for the same or similar circumstances is what ties them to the other 13,000 students on campus.

Another reason I find putting freshmen over there is not the most enlightened idea is the fact that, as freshmen, many of their classes are General Education and on main campus anyway. I'm not going to go into the superior wisdom and brilliance of our fabulous GenEd program right now, but I will suggest that sophomore CISAT majors live there since they probably have more classes there.

I am of the mentality that freshmen need more TLC than any other group on campus. They are the babies, molding their ideas about JMU in their play-doh-like minds as soon as they get their room assignments. We need to pamper them,

There will be a mandatory Opinion section meeting for all writers and columnists on

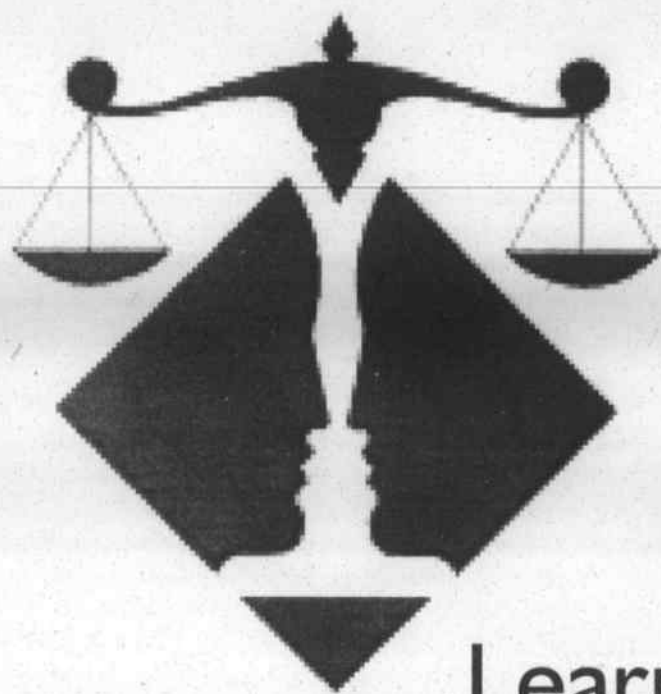
Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. in the basement of

Anthony-Seeger.

Please call Kelly at x3846 if you

cannot attend or if you have questions.

Honor Awareness Week



October 19-23



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Call x6383, visit our new office in Wilson 101 or go to <http://www.jmu.edu/honor/>

T O M M Y



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STYLE

Talent Jam — a rePete of '97

Last year's winner walks away with the crown once again

CLAIRE GABRIEL
contributing writer

Wilson Hall buzzed with the sounds of Talent Jam '98 Thursday evening as JMU students competed with their voices and their humor to capture the audience's attention . . . and to win the cash!

REVIEW

The University Program Board (UPB) sponsored Talent Jam '98.

Seven musical performances and one stand-up comic entertained the crowd while emcee Pablo Francisco kept the crowd laughing hysterically between every act.

Francisco has appeared on Comedy Central, "MAD-TV" and A&E's "Evening at the Improv."

Seven judges, ranging from students to professors and administrators, used five criteria in selecting winners.

"We are looking for talent, originality, content, stage performance, and overall impression," said senior Tim Emry, SGA president and Talent Jam '98 judge.

The first place award of \$175 went to sophomore soloist Pete Geiger, who played and sang an original tune on the piano.

Geiger (who also snagged first place at last year's Talent Jam) thrilled both judges and the audience with his brilliant piano and powerful voice. His winning piece, "Reality's Fantasy," was an amazing composition which took the 11-year pianist one month to write.

"Right behind the piano is my home," Geiger said. "It felt great to be up there — and I was almost embarrassed that I won again."

The second place award of \$150 went to a band called the Bygones, whose "For the Best," highlighted a feisty violin, a catchy rhythm and refreshingly original lyrics.

The band has played together for three years and has opened for the Georgia Satellites.

Third place went to a band called Buckledown, whose trombones and saxophone ignited the crowd with a captivating rhythm and beat.

This group had several singers and all members of the band appeared to thoroughly enjoy themselves during their performance.

The first artist to perform in

Thursday's competition was soloist Thea Zumwalt.

"I wasn't out to win," Zumwalt said. "I really just am here to get my name out for publicity at the Artful Dodger."

Zumwalt sang an original song while playing on the guitar. Zumwalt's music is slightly reminiscent of the Indigo Girls and her strong, clear voice was a crowd-pleaser at the Talent Jam.

Zumwalt performs every Tuesday night at The Artful Dodger.

The Bryan Redding Band is another group of artists who competed in the show. The band played a song called "Tomorrow We'll Know" which had well-written lyrics and a catchy refrain. However, the band did lack visual appeal as the band members remained basically stationary — throughout their performance.

"This is where we wanted to be" senior Bryan Redding said. "Just laid back and enjoying ourselves."

An a capella group called Visions of Soul contributed a creative twist to the Talent Jam with their harmonious melody, "Tonight." Though the female vocalists delighted the audience, their overall performance lacked visual stimulus.

The group could have incor-

porated some choreographed steps — even synchronized snapping — would have greatly contributed to their number.

Andy Detweiler was the lone comedian to compete. He humored the crowd with several witty one-liners and scenarios earning the audience's laughter consistently throughout his routine. Perhaps Detweiler might have fared better with the judges had his final joke been stronger.

A band called West Water Street competed with a song they call "The Life for Me." The band's skilled electrical guitarist was its strongest and most talented asset. While this group certainly seemed to enjoy themselves and were eager to entertain, the tune's lyrics and overall composition were lacking.

And finally, this review would not be complete without further acknowledgment of the hysterical raillery of Francisco. While the stage crew was setting up for each new performance, Francisco kept the audience in stitches over his precise impersonations and unbelievable sound effects.

Some of his crasser antics could have been left out, such as the revolting "crotch thrust" as he delivered each punch line, but the audience truly was entertained by the rest of his routine.



FREDDIE GIMENEZ/contributing photographer

Stand-up comic Pablo Francisco entertains the crowd with his funny antics. He was the Master of Ceremonies at Talent Jam '98.



FREDDIE GIMENEZ/contributing photographer

Members of the band West Water St. perform at UPB's Talent Jam '98 on Thursday night. The group was founded on the grass roots traditions of hospitality and love. The band is seen here performing their song "The Life for Me."

Crow bares herself in Sessions

TIMOTHY GUNN

contributing writer

Ever since popping up on the pop music radar blip when "All I Wanna Do" gathered a tremendous amount of grassroots buzz in 1994, Sheryl Crow has remained something of a shadowy figure

REVIEW

Crow's first album, *Tuesday Night Music Club*, a pastiche of buzzy, ebullient, yet largely repetitive and trying tunes mixed in with a catchy video hit, went from obscure to quintuple platinum seemingly overnight.

The album and the artist, were widely seen as a one-hit wonders when the album failed to produce anymore top-10 singles and a follow-up album was nowhere in sight.

A lot of the now 36-year-old singer's success was placed on her sex appeal and handsome, square-jawed, flaxen-haired face rather than the sum of the music itself, evidenced by the heavy rotation hit song's largely lip-fetishist video played on MTV and VH-1.

All of the detractors quieted down a bit with the reasonable success of her second album, the autobiographically titled (but largely non-autobiographic) *Sheryl Crow* of 1996.

Sheryl Crow went near-triple platinum

and established Crow as a major artist in her own right, having written, produced and recorded many of the songs on that album herself.

The album, far less slap dash and loosely organized than her previous effort, produced four solid Top 40 hits. Unlike Alanis Morissette, who literally released every song off of her debut album, many of Crow's best works on *Sheryl Crow* were not released and remain enjoyable on the first and second listen without a sense of redundancy from constant bombardment from radio stations.

Now, in late 1998, after taking a break and hitting the studio after an arduous touring schedule, Crow has released a collection of 11 new songs on the derivatively titled *The Globe Sessions*. If the third time's a charm, then give this woman a bowl of the Leprechaun's cereal.

The album features the usual Crow staples: folk music idiom mellifluously melted into a throbbing rock backdrop; catchy, hummable tunes; metaphorical, aqueous lyrics; ambiguous meaning; oozing, wild and throaty sex appeal; and a sense of self-facetiousness mixed in with a well-traveled wizened glare.

Crow is a singer-songwriter in the Joni Mitchell/Kate Bush/Fiona Apple mold: confessional but detached, sincere but playful, whimsical but not overly cute or mannered.

The album kicks off with "My Favorite Mistake," in which she comments about the ups and downs (often within the same

verse) of a one-night stand.

Her brilliantly coy lyrics, "Did you know when you go/it's the perfect ending/to the bad day I was just beginning" are covered by a pulsing, living melody that breathes alongside them in a barometrically spinning way.

They're happy, bouncy chords accompanying what would seem off the page to be bummed-out whining.

The effect casts a sense of playful irony that dips above a lake of sarcasm without dipping more than a pinky toe or two in.

"There Goes the Neighborhood," shows off Crow's virtuosity in uplifting even the plainest lyrics into the heights of Funkadelic, visceral vibrancy. It's perhaps the weakest example of lyrics from a song on the album and yet it's possibly the catchiest work she's produced on any of her albums in quite a while.

The original title of the album (before *Globe Sessions*) provides the title for the next track, "Riverwide." The tune starts out with an acoustical vamp that recalls early Suzanne Vega mixed with a young Stevie Nicks as reworked by Willie Nelson tripping on early Bob Dylan.

"It Don't Hurt" starts out as a honky-tonk anthem to moving on, only to do a 180 degree spin at the end.

After three minutes of "It didn't hurt like it did/I can sing my song again" in strophic mimicry, Crow reveals the song isn't just as simple as all that when she says, "It don't hurt like it did/It hurts worse, who did I kid."

The two 'bookend' tracks on the album come in two parts in the middle track, "Am I Getting Through, Pt. I & II."

In a recitative-like fashion over slowly ebbing, chant-like chord progressions, Crow sets up perhaps her first self-exploratory work ever, digging deep into her repressed narcissism, self-loathing, doubts and internal conundrums.

Crow has remained an enigma in her music up to this point by talking about herself without scratching the surface: confession without the gritty details.

Crow's private life, which she has often shored up from the ever-insatiable public, comes spilling out, behind the safety of her success and her isolation because of it. She tosses off lyrics like, "I am strong, I am able, I spill milk on your table/Then I cry like a baby, just to see if you save me" which without the persistent, smoldering burn of her hoarse throat delivery would come off as fragile.

The strongest tracks are the 8th and 9th tracks, "The Difficult Kind" and the Bob Dylan outtake "Mississippi," both of which soar above depressing, cloying lyrics to at once be transporting and uplifting if not completely danceable and fun.

If you can save up enough lunch money left from the booze and cigarette diet fund, plop it down on *The Globe Sessions*. You'll get more of a buzz playing pong to every chord movement and key change eating (up) Crow than ten gulps of any Jagged Little Pill.

Waters' latest fare sinks

Impressive line-up can't help 'Pecker' perform any better

ALEX VESSELS

contributing writer

When you watch a movie by director John Waters, who has given us such twisted cult films as "Pink Flamingos," "Desperate Living," and "Female Trouble," you expect to see something shocking.

REVIEW



Granted, it would be hard to top the last scene of "Pink Flamingos" where Divine eats a real dog turd to the tune of "How Much is that Doggie in the Window."

Pecker, played happy-go-lucky and innocent by Edward Furlong, allegedly got his name by pecking at his food as a child, (Waters probably just wanted to hear you say "Pecker" at the box office) starts taking pictures with an old camera he found at his mother's thrift store. He takes pictures of everything and everyone around because he believes art is everywhere.

Pecker's amateurish photographs are seen by art dealer Rorrey (Lili Taylor), who launches him into the pretentious New York art scene and all of its SoHo galleries.

However, Pecker's new found stardom causes him problems. One of his subjects,

Matt (Brendan Sexton III, "Welcome to the Dollhouse"), who fancies stealing an art, can no longer go anonymous and Pecker's workaholic girlfriend (Christina Ricci) becomes second to Pecker's career.

The art world exploits Pecker's pictures because they see his subjects as tragic. Pecker decides to reclaim his artistic vision and integrity by putting on his own show and turning the tables on the art world by making them become scrutinized and judged as subjects of his photographs. This movie satires the art world and its social prejudices.

As expected, Waters flavors this movie with outrageous supporting roles and settings. Martha Plimpton is excellent as Pecker's sister, an obnoxious 'fag hag' who works at a gay strip bar. Pecker's grandmother has a Virgin Mary ventriloquist doll, and there is a scene where Pecker takes a full frontal nude shot of a super-butth lesbian stripper. Mink Stole and Mary Vivian Pierce from Waters' early days make cameos.

Still, "Pecker" comes up a little short. The snobby art world bit seems a bit played out.

The plot seems to be sacrificed to accommodate the eccentricities of the characters.

There is excellent casting, such as Christina Ricci, indie film's newest "it" girl, as Pecker's laundry-obsessed girlfriend and Patty Hearst as the epitome of New York tackiness. But even they cannot launch this movie into classic Waters

material.

The movie is humorous, but not hilarious. It lacks the biting sarcasm that we're used to seeing in Water's flicks.

Waters has been progressively moving towards more mainstream films and this latest undertaking doesn't push the envelope far enough for me.

Those who've never seen Water's works before will probably like it a lot, but his fans will be disappointed.

Hopefully he will regain his touch, maybe in his next project, "Cecil B. Demented."

Waters does say in his defense however that "I don't have the rage that I had the age when I made 'Pink Flamingos.' Rage doesn't age well."

Waters has to be one of the most interesting movie directors out there, and when he makes his movies half as interesting as he is, then he will be sure to have a hit.

But something about Pecker seems too simple and hackneyed. Too sweet from a man who has been coined "the pope of trash."

Waters, who built his celluloid career and own genre of campy obsession with trash culture and kitsch, goes more for the mainstream with this latest film.

In a day where anyone can go on-line and find out where Bill Clinton likes to put his Cuban cigars or can buy a videotape of the Kennedy assassination, it seems that American bad taste has almost passed Waters by.

ATTN. ALL
CURRENT AND
INTERESTED
STYLE WRITERS:
THERE IS A
MEETING
TODAY,
(MONDAY OCT.
19) AT 4 P.M. AT
THE BREEZE
OFFICE
ATTENDANCE IS
MANDATORY.

Unity central theme of exhibit

Japanese-American artist combines nature, haiku in photographs

SHANA ALTSTAETTER

contributing writer

Can art unite us all?

Paul Takeuchi makes an attempt at this grandiose undertaking with his two entities of work, "Visual Haiku" and "New Work," now installed in New Image Gallery. The New Image Gallery is a photography gallery in Zirkle House.

Takeuchi is an artist and writer living in Brooklyn. Widely collected by corporate and non-profit foundations, his photographs have also been published in *The New York Times*, *Photo Metro*, *Tokyo Journal* and *Kyoto Journal*.

Takeuchi sees art as a collaboration, acknowledging influence from past and contemporary photographers, writers, poets and thinkers from the world at large in the synthesis of his art.

As a Japanese-American, the essence of both of these cultures is clearly seen in his work, portraying life as a process of learning, questioning and resolution.

Nature in itself has been able to unite human beings. Takeuchi creates an extension of the natural world in his tree-like "Visual Haiku" pieces.

Groups of four or five photographs are mounted on larger than human-size planks nestled in sand piles in an attempt to unite "our" world with the natural

world. The element of rhythm is evident in this work and also in his "New Work," where groups of three or four photographs create a pattern both by their arrangement on the wall and their internal compositions.

Haiku is an ancient Japanese form of poetry that can feel cryptic, full of contradictions and epiphanies related in a minimalist fashion.

Takeuchi captures the "spirit of Haiku" by taking the essence of this literary form and turning it into images that can be read top to bottom, bottom to top, or in a group, as Japanese characters are read. Takeuchi describes his work as "transcendent" at its core.

Takeuchi's art is personal and timely, yet we can all learn from it. He uses images that we will all see something in, because we are all living a shared human experience. If a viewer visits New Image Gallery with an open mind and communicates with the art, forming connections while at the same time just letting it be, more and more layers of meaning will unfold.

A search for cultural identity, the conflict between the natural and scientific world, absurdity, and especially the sublime, can all be found; the work cannot be categorized.

The work of this artist should not be taken lightly.



LEN ALBRIGHT/contributing photographer

Pictured is part Paul Takeuchi's exhibit at the New Image Gallery. Takeuchi's artwork is an attempt to unite "our" world with the natural world.

Writer examines charges against Clinton in book

Ex-lawyer Ann Coulter's High Crimes and Misdemeanors delves into scandals of presidency

HOWARD KURTZ

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—The woman on the bar stool, long blond hair, short black skirt, spiky heels, chain-smoking Carltons looks as if she's waiting to be picked up.

But Ann Coulter is actually waiting to speak to a conservative gathering at Hunan on Capitol Hill about her favorite topic: Why President Clinton should be impeached.

She calls Clinton "crazy," "like a serial killer," "creepier and slimier than Kennedy. We're shrugging about this guy using this woman like a dog. He's behaving like some sort of sultan or tin-pot dictator." And in case anyone missed the point, "I just want to get rid of him."

Two years ago, Coulter was an obscure Senate aide. Now she's a fixture on the shout-show circuit, which led to a book contract, which led to an ad featuring a sultry-looking Coulter with the headline: "Bill's Last Blonde?"

"Bill Clinton's worst nightmare just came true. Meet Ann Coulter, the constitutional lawyer turned journalist who finally puts the case for Bill Clinton's impeachment to bed."

Coulter proudly claims membership in the small band of what she calls "blond right-wing pundits." Up close, her chemically enhanced mane is a blinding yellow because she says it creates a

"market niche" for her anti-Clinton views. She professes mild embarrassment at the "Last Blonde" ad, but says nonchalantly that Regnery Publishing has concluded that "sex sells."

Indeed it does. Coulter's book, *High Crimes and Misdemeanors*, written in seven months and bringing her to the verge of a "nervous breakdown," has rocketed to No. 5 on *The New York Times* best seller list. The book is a 314-page polemic that combines legal scholarship with a kitchen-sink review of every charge, from orchestrating tax audits of conservative groups to supposedly arranging hush money for Webb Hubbell, ever hurled against the president. And its success has prompted the 34-year-old lawyer to quit her day job and devote full time to peddling the book and herself.

"We thought she'd make a good author for promoting it," says Alfred Regnery, head of the conservative publishing house. "She's feisty and gets attention."

While Coulter can toss off references to James Madison's view of impeachment as quickly as the next lawyer, she delights in going for the jugular. On "Rivera Live," she said Clinton's use of his secretary, Betty Currie, "is so craven and cowardly. It's like a hostage holding a baby in front of him. He would use taxpayer-funded jobs to pay off his little government-funded brothel."

On "Equal Time" Coulter said, "We're now at the point that it's beyond whether

or not this guy is a horny hick. I really think it's a question of his mental stability. He really could be a lunatic. I think it is a rational question for Americans to ask whether their president is insane."

Lunatic? Insane? Coulter's inflammatory style, not surprisingly, has its detractors.

"She is annoying," says Democratic strategist Victor Kamber, who often debates her on TV. "She's a very opinionated, black-and-white type person. But I'm as rude as she is. I'll shout just as loud as she will. With Ann, it's much more of a brawl."

Others refuse to appear with her. "She is entitled to her own style, and it's been successful for her," says former White House spinmeister Lanny Davis. "It's not my style, and I just am not comfortable with her style."

But Coulter is more than comfortable. "She's loving being able to voice her views, to get her message out there," says Dan Travers, a friend since Cornell University, where Coulter launched the conservative Cornell Review. "She likes the attention and the fans. She thrives on the whole thing."

Coulter seems to delight in making trouble for her employers. "I had vituperative arguments with Regnery that required a number of tantrums to pull off," she says. She is "still bitter" about a difference of opinion with the publisher on chapter titles.

She acquits herself of the charge of

using her sexuality to hawk the book. "I'm not, they are," Coulter insists. "I did draw the line at a completely absurd radio ad they wanted me to read. It was ridiculous. I've written a serious book. It went something like 'They call me Bill's last blonde, I'm keeping him up at night.' They begged and pleaded. I crossed my arms and just said no."

Coulter does more than play a conservative on television. She advised Paula Jones' lawyers in their suit against Clinton and helped Jones find new attorneys when the first pair quit. She referred Linda Tripp to her attorney friend Jim Moody (Coulter and Moody are both Deadheads who followed the Grateful Dead to dozens of far-flung concerts, she says). Coulter says she suggested to Moody that Tripp take her tapes of Monica Lewinsky to independent counsel Kenneth Starr; he had already thought of the idea.

On a recent edition of "Crossfire," Coulter was briefly speechless when asked if she had heard any of Tripp's tapes before the story became public. She now admits she heard one of the tapes, saying that an unidentified friend needed her recording equipment to copy it.

"I was a little concerned about the 'right-wing cabal' appearance of things," Coulter says. Although Starr is examining whether Tripp lied about how the tapes were made, Coulter says she's not worried about being questioned.

see COULTER page 19

Conservative lawyer speaks out

COULTER, from page 18

Both Coulter and Moody say he was not the source of the tape she heard. "She's kind of annoyed at me for not giving her the tapes so she could put them in her book," Moody says. Still he says, "I always enjoy her because she doesn't pull her punches. We all want to appear dignified and thoughtful and contemplative, and Ann is just Ann."

A native of New Canaan, Conn., Coulter attended law school at the University of Michigan, where she founded the local chapter of the Federalist Society, a conservative scholars' group. She did stints as a Justice Department attorney and appeals court clerk before practicing corporate law in New York. "Mind-numbingly boring," she sniffs.

When Republicans won control of Congress in 1994, Coulter moved here to work for Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., a Federalist Society activist. She says she took a two-thirds pay cut to \$35,000. Her goal was "to repeal the New Deal," but her portfolio was confined to such issues as immigration law.

In the summer of 1996, Coulter, who didn't own a TV until she moved here, became a part-time talking head for MSNBC, the new kid on the cable block. "I was one of their dopey little contributors," she says. "They kept firing me, but then they'd rehire me. People just went mental when they saw a real conservative on TV."

Her cutting comments became legendary. While Pamela Harriman's casket was being carried off an airplane, she described the late ambassador as

having slept her way to the top. "What she said was so outrageous she was immediately put on probation, and the next one was even worse," an MSNBC official says.

Coulter was debating a disabled Vietnam vet when she snapped: "People like you caused us to lose that war." That ended her MSNBC career.

Coulter later calls a reporter back to share other lowlights from her MSNBC days. She once indirectly referred to Clinton as "white trash." And she was scathing after Princess Diana's death, taking on what she calls "the pathetic loser soccer moms who just wanted to call in and weep about Lady Di."

On the romantic front, Coulter seems to flit from one relationship to the next. After moving here, she dated a Democratic Senate staffer whose legislative efforts she opposed. Then she began seeing Bob Guccione Jr., the controversial founder of *Spin* magazine, until becoming disenchanted in March. Now she's involved with an FBI agent.

Having catapulted herself into the television ranks of other blond conservatives, Coulter left the Senate to write a column for *Human Events* and litigate cases for the Center for Individual Rights. Terry Pell, the center's senior counsel, says they parted company two weeks ago because "it was clear she was never going to have the time to come back." But Coulter says she quit because "the book was a little too hot for them. I was getting too big."

STYLE WEEKLY



- "Aaron Neeley-printmaking" Zirkle House, Artworks Gallery — Opening Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- "Adrianne Taylor-self portrait painting" Zirkle House, the Other Gallery — Opening Monday 7-9 p.m., Tuesday-Thursday, noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m., free.
- "Paul Takeuchi-Visual Haiku and New Work" New Image Gallery — Monday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday noon-4 p.m.



- Live Jazz: Dave's Taverna Downtown — Tuesday, 9 p.m.-midnight, \$3 cover, \$3 food/beverage minimum.
- Jimmy O: Finnigan's Cove — Tuesday, 10 p.m., \$2.
- Baba Seth with guest Orange Whip: Mainstreet Bar & Grill — Wednesday, 9:30 p.m., \$5.
- String Cheese Incident: TRAX — Saturday, 9 p.m., \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door.



- Faculty Recital, Dal Choi, baritone, and Sam Cross, double bass: Anthony-Seeger Auditorium — Thursday, 8 p.m., free.
- Parents' Day Weekend Pops Concert: Convocation Center — Saturday, 8:30 p.m., tickets \$10.



- Grafton-Stovall Theatre: "High Art," Wednesday and Thursday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., \$2. "He Got Game," Friday and Saturday 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., \$2.
- Regal Cinemas Valley Mall: "Practical Magic," "What Dreams May Come," "Beloved," "Antz," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 434-7107.
- Regal Harrisonburg 3: "Bride of Chucky," "A Night at the Roxbury," "Rush Hour," \$4.50 before 6 p.m., \$6.50 after. Call 433-1200.

If you would like an event featured in 'Style Weekly,' send a letter c/o Style section; G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall; MSC 6805; JMU; Harrisonburg, VA 22807; include date, cost and location of the event.

WEDNESDAY



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If you cannot attend the general interest meeting, applications will be available on the Student Ambassador Web Site. Visit us at <http://www.jmu.edu/orgs/ambassadors>

If you have questions, contact: Seth @ 438-3109 Megan @ 574-0875

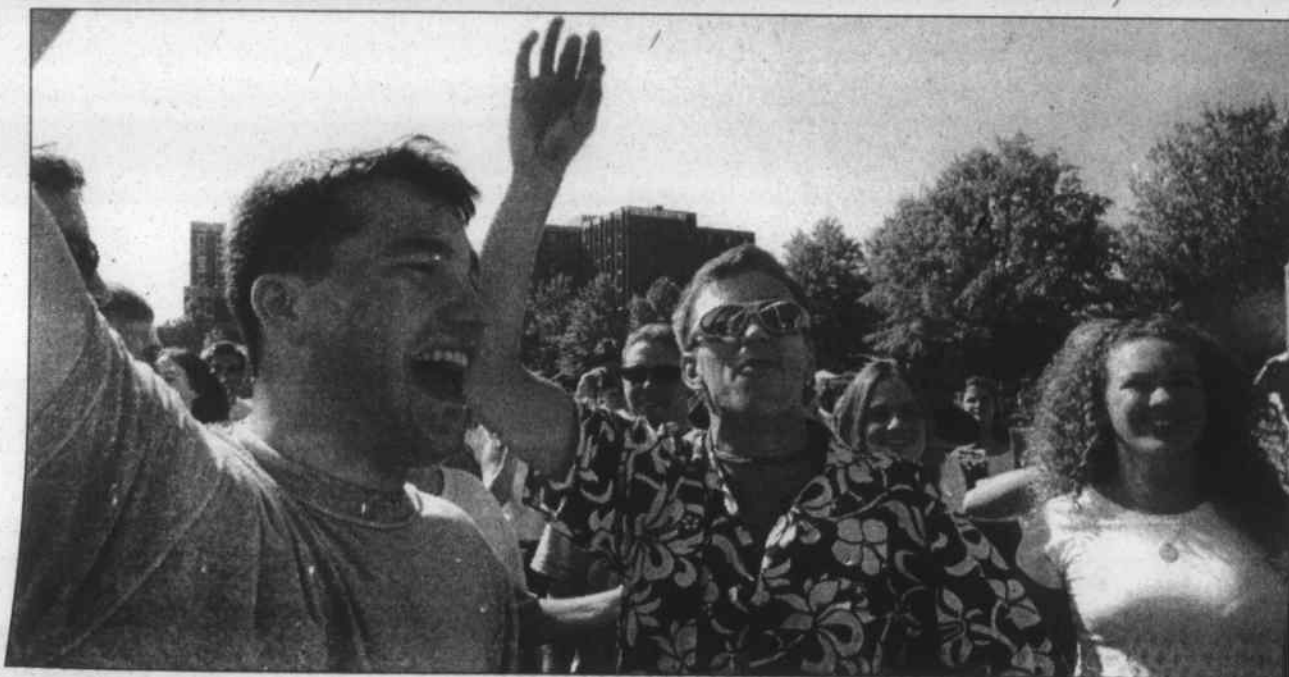
4PM GRAFTON-STOVALL

Xtreme Homecoming

A Photo Album by Jean Phillipson, Dylan Boucherle, Meghan Montg



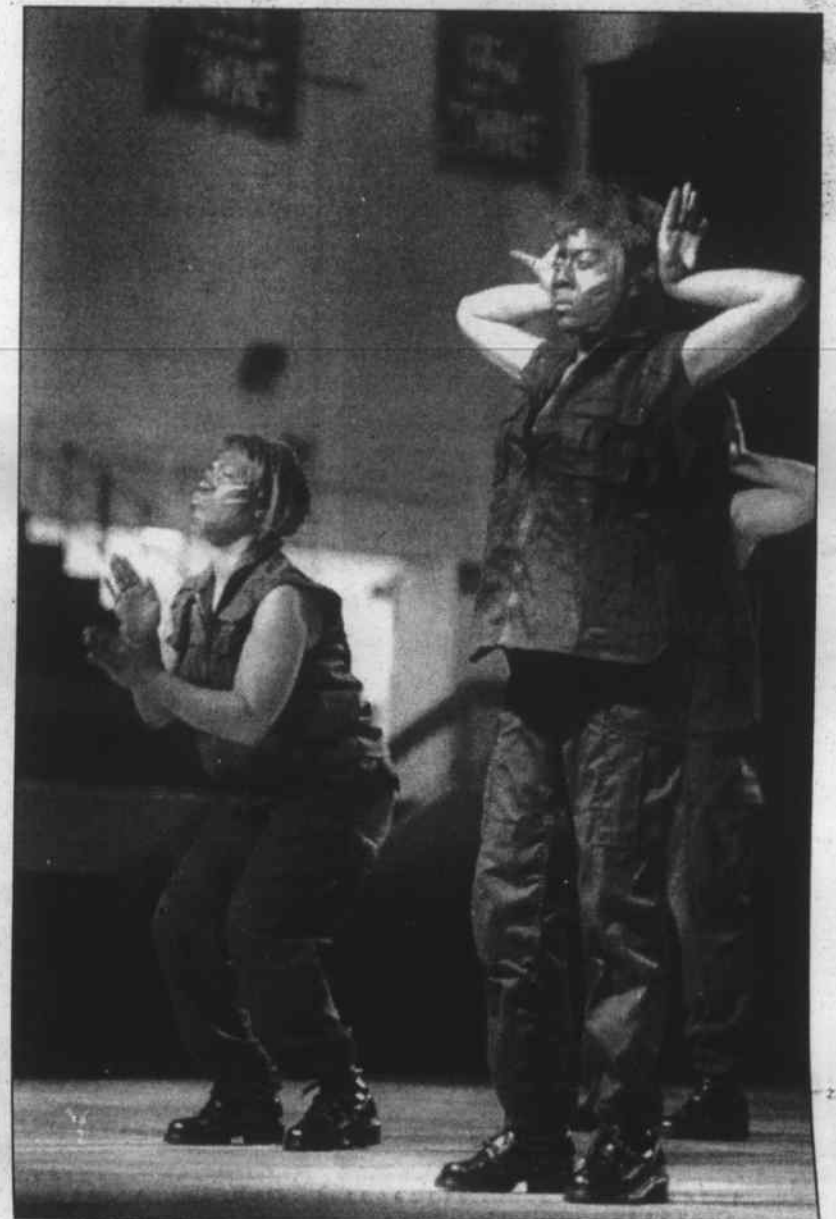
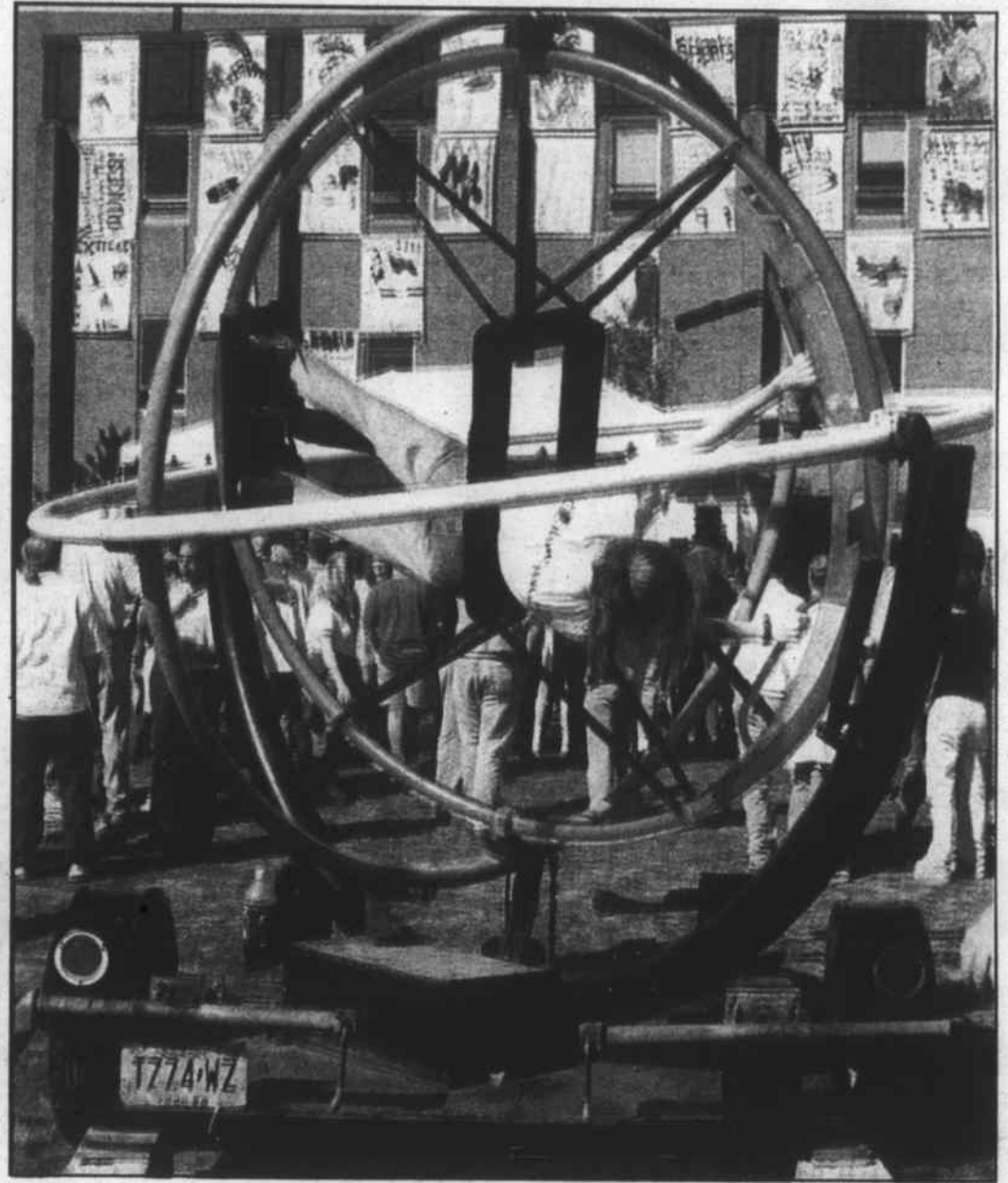
Photos clockwise from top left: (1) Tailgaters enjoy the festivities before the game. (2) Fans rouse the crowd at the homecoming football game. (3) A JMU student gets dizzy at the Godwin Field Fest on Saturday afternoon. (4) Dancers from Delta Sigma Theta at the annual Homecoming Step Show perform in a competition at the Convocation Center Saturday night. The event was sponsored by JMU's Black Greek Caucus and the Center for Multicultural Student Services. Delta Sigma Theta took first place in the competition. (5) More tailgaters grill up some burgers before the game. (6) In an Xtreme homecoming event, two students scale the rock-climbing wall. (7) Schiavone McGee, the lead singer for Fighting Gravity, sings at the Godwin Field Fest sponsored by the University Program Board. (8) Fighting Gravity fans groove to the beat of the band.



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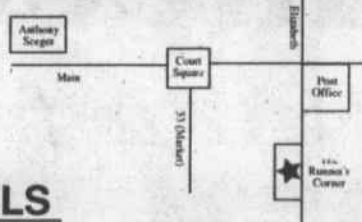
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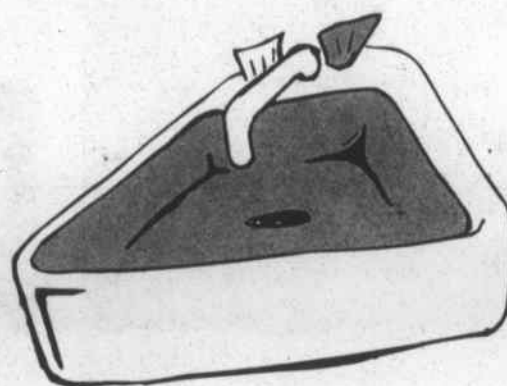
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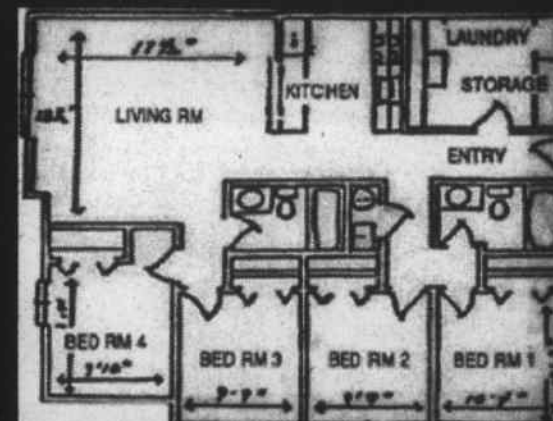


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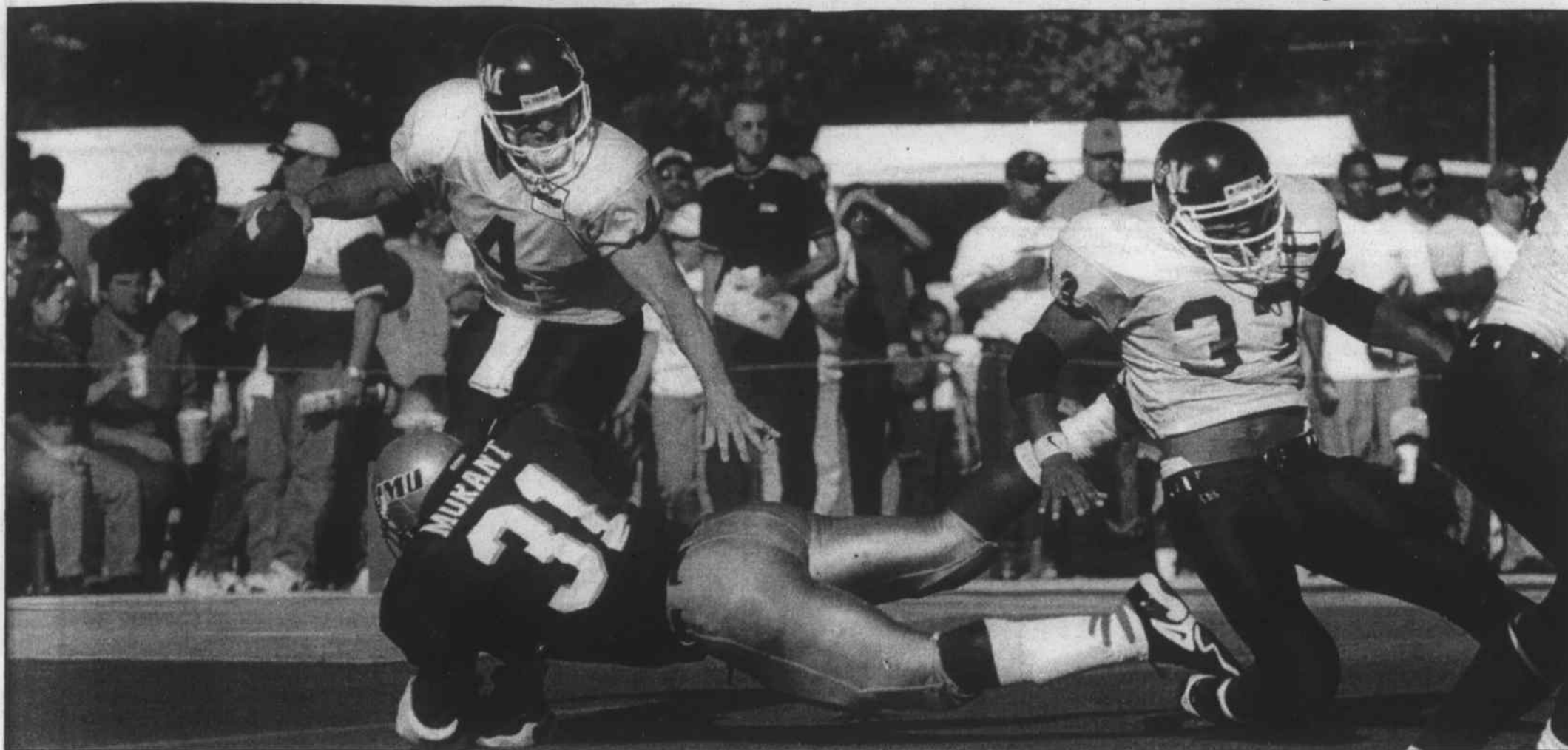


PENDRY & CONSTABLE

SPORTS

Tribe spoils homecoming

William & Mary outlasts JMU 24-12 in front of 14,000



LAURA SOULER/senior photographer

Sophomore defensive end Chris Morant makes one of his six tackles as he sacks William & Mary senior quarterback Mike Cook during Saturday's Homecoming game. Despite Morant and the Dukes, Cook threw for 229 yards and one touchdown in the Tribe victory.

MIKE GESARIO

assistant sports editor

The JMU Dukes hung with the sixth-best team in Division I-AA football, but once again fell short of a victory as they were downed by the College of William & Mary, 24-12 Saturday afternoon at Bridgeforth Stadium.

The loss drops the Dukes to 1-6, the worst start for JMU since 1981. The Tribe, ranked sixth in the ESPN/USA Today poll, improved to 6-1.

"I thought the kids played hard, considering all the adversity we've gone through," JMU head coach Alex Wood said. "They're playing hard and I'm proud of them for that. They're improving every week and we are going to win some games here pretty quick and when we do we are going to feel better about ourselves."

The Dukes' defense played well throughout the game and kept the score close. The Dukes limited W&M, a team averaging 434 yards per game, to only 133 yards on offense in the first half.

"I think Bobby Fello [JMU's defensive coordinator] comes up with a good game plan defensively week in and week out,"

Wood said. "It's just a shame we can't walk away with the win after that effort. These guys [W&M] have been piling up points and points and points and just didn't do it today."

The Tribe also failed to capitalize on some early scoring opportunities. W&M sophomore kicker Brett Serba's 26-yard field goal attempt on the Tribe's first possession hit one of the uprights. W&M also had a second-quarter touchdown negated because of a holding penalty.

"We got going early, but we didn't get the points like we should have," Tribe head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "We kind of got out of synch."

W&M got on the board with 4:33 remaining in the first quarter. The Tribe took over on the JMU 47-yard line. On the first play, W&M senior quarterback Mike Cook connected with junior tight end Scot Osborne for a 25-yard gain. Following an incomplete pass, junior tailback Corey Nesmith took the pitch and raced 16 yards to the Dukes' six-yard line. Four plays later, sophomore tailback Hameen Ali punched the ball into the end zone. The extra point was good and the Tribe was up 7-0.

The score remained 7-0 until late in the first half. Following a

55-yard punt by senior Chris Wright, the Tribe took over on their own nine. A quick three-and-out stand by the Dukes' defense gave JMU good field position, as they began their drive from the W&M 40-yard line. While the Dukes' offense could not move the ball effectively, senior place kicker Alan Haston did hit a career-best 40-yard field goal to put the Dukes on the board with 4:02 left in the half.

W&M added a 30-yard field goal of their own on the first series of the third quarter to extend their lead to 10-3. When the Dukes' offense took the field, junior quarterback Greg Maddox (5-13 for 47 yards) stayed on the sideline and freshman Chris Paquette made his first appearance at quarterback at JMU.

"I just felt we needed to do something to get something going on offense," Wood said. "I just wanted to throw him [Paquette] in the game and see what he could do. I thought he came in and competed well."

On Paquette's second series, the Dukes added three more points on a Haston 20-yard field goal with 1:54 in the third to cut the lead to 10-6. The nine-play, 66-yard drive was highlighted by two sensational catches by

sophomore wide receiver Marc Bacote. Bacote (five receptions for 102 yards) twice leaped over a defender to snag the ball.

Wood said Paquette (10-19, 148 yards, 1 Int., 1 TD) has an opportunity to take over the starting role.

"We are going to take a look at him in practice and see how much further we can go with him," Wood said. "Obviously, I am not afraid to play him. If Chris can get it done he'll be our starter."

The Tribe found the end zone again with 14:19 remaining in regulation to push the score to 17-6. The Cook-Ali 12-yard TD was set up by a big 49-yard pass from Cook to sophomore wide receiver Chris Rosier.

The Dukes again fought back, thanks in part to a big defensive play. Senior strong safety Mike Masella intercepted a Cook pass on the JMU 41-yard line. Twelve plays and 4:24 later Paquette passed to sophomore tailback Delvin Joyce near the line of scrimmage. Joyce scrambled and hurdled his way into the end zone for the 11-yard score. JMU went for two but was unsuccessful and the Tribe clung to their 17-12 lead with 7:23 remaining.

On the next series, W&M looked more like the team that

scored 52 points a week ago against the University of Delaware. The Tribe took six minutes off of the clock and marched 81 yards for the score. Ali finished the drive with a three-yard touchdown run. The TD came with only 45 seconds left in the game and sealed the 24-12 victory for W&M.

"That last drive is what you want," Laycock said. "We controlled the ball, took time off the clock, got the first down and scored."

W&M now leads the all-time series with JMU 12-8. It was the Dukes' first home loss to the Tribe since 1990.

"I'm sure they were looking at a sense of urgency today — playing us here on homecoming and the season not going the way they like it to go," Laycock said.

Cook agreed. "JMU, year in and year out plays us tough, especially on their field," he said.

The Dukes face the University of Maine Saturday. Maine (4-3) lost to the University of Richmond 35-10 Saturday.

"I think we played well today, just not good enough," Masella said. "Obviously it's tough but, we have absolutely no choice but to keep working our butts off as hard as we can and try to get that win."

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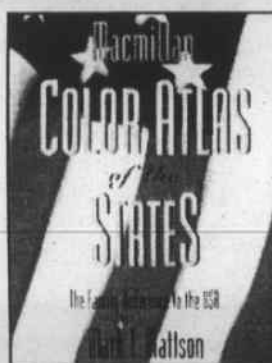
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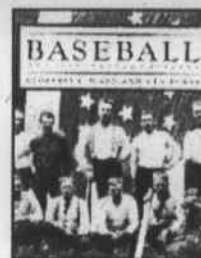
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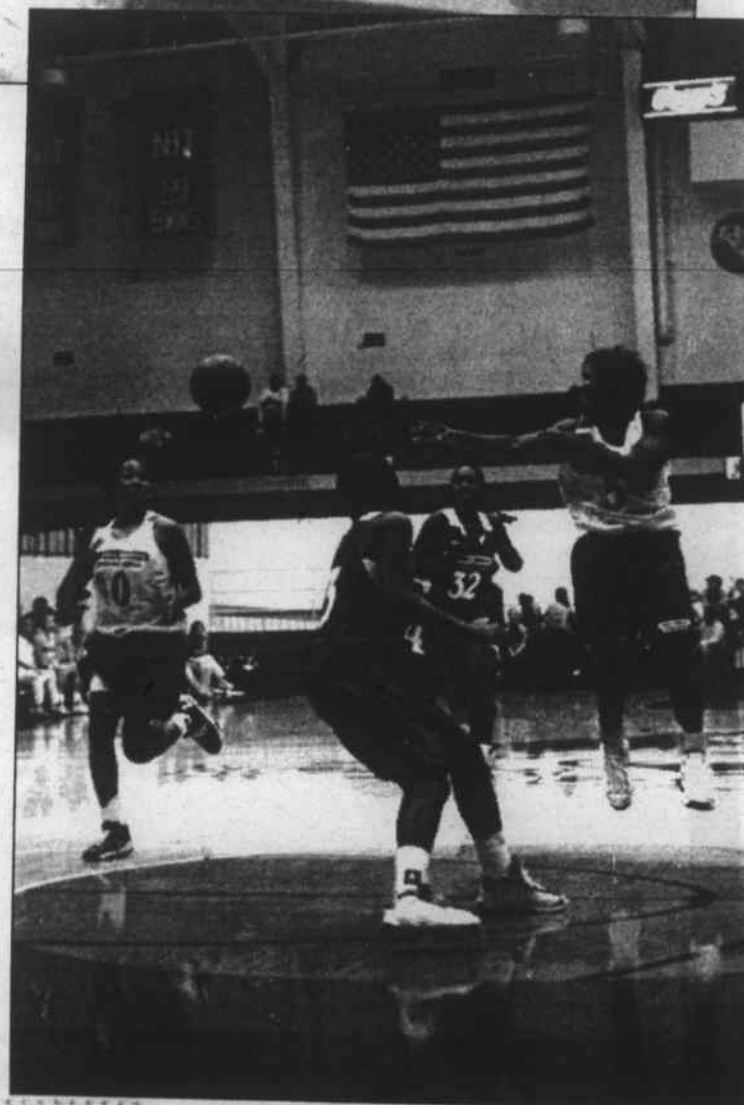


MIDNIGHT



MADNESS

From left to right: JMU cheerleaders whip the crowd into a frenzy; the 1998 JMU student slam dunk champion; Duke Dog hanging out ; senior Chatney Howard shows he's back; Kish Jordan running the break and dishing off. Photos by Dylan Boucherle



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No.1 Monarchs prove too much

AMOS GUINAN

contributing writer

If the JMU women's field hockey team came into their contest on Sunday against Old Dominion University on a roll, they left at more of a standstill, as the Monarchs defeated the Dukes 4-2.

While the team came out tough, the Monarchs eventually showed why they are the number one team in the nation.

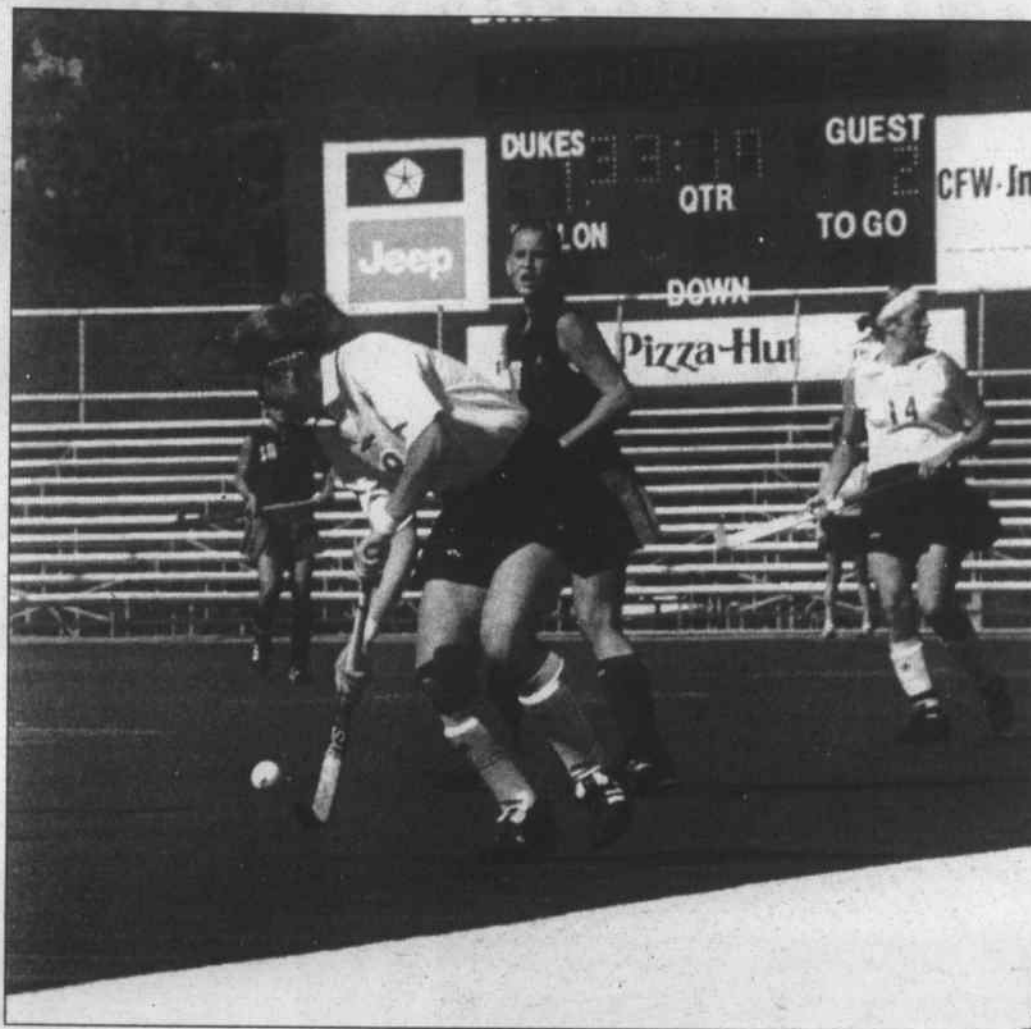
The opening 12 minutes of the game saw the Dukes play with intensity, fire and the confidence which they had accumulated over the course of their four game winning streak.

"We really believed that we could stick with them," sophomore Liz Sanders said.

The tables started to turn, however, when ODU moved the ball into JMU territory at around the 23 minute mark and held it there for the first prolonged period of time. ODU's first goal, delivered by Ashleigh Miller with 20:39 remaining, came shortly after.

The remainder of the first half was a see-saw battle, with both sides playing tough defense up until the the four minute mark, when team-captain Nicole Gaudette put in a rebound for the game-tying goal on a penalty-corner play.

As the first half came to an end, the possibility of the Dukes upsetting two number-one ranked teams in as many weeks seemed very possible for a team whose chemistry and motivation is well



KATIE WILSON/contributing photographer

Freshman Carine van Cleef controls the ball during the Dukes' 4-2 loss to the top-ranked Old Dominion University Monarchs yesterday.

apparent.

"Our team picks everyone up," Sanders said. "You can't go in the game and not play hard. We all play hard, all the time. You feel accountable, and we all hold each other accountable."

JMU's hopes would be dashed quickly in the opening minute of the second half as Mimi Smith broke through the JMU defense on her way to scoring the go-ahead goal for ODU.

"It [ODU's second goal] was huge," head coach Christy Morgan said. "It's hard when you're fighting real hard and they get a little break like that."

The Dukes realize that learning from such mistakes is the key.

"We have to start out stronger," Gaudette said. "We have to learn from that. Starting the second-half like that was a mistake. We knew that they were going to come out strong. We have to come out stronger in the first minutes of the second half."

Sanders agreed that the goal was a tough one to give up, but also observed that the team has grown a great deal since the beginning of the season.

"In the beginning of the season, that would have been different," Sanders said. "That would have hurt us a lot more. At this point in the season, we've come a long way, and when someone does that, we turn around and we're ready to shove it

see HOCKEY page 27

AARON HALL



Inside Of You

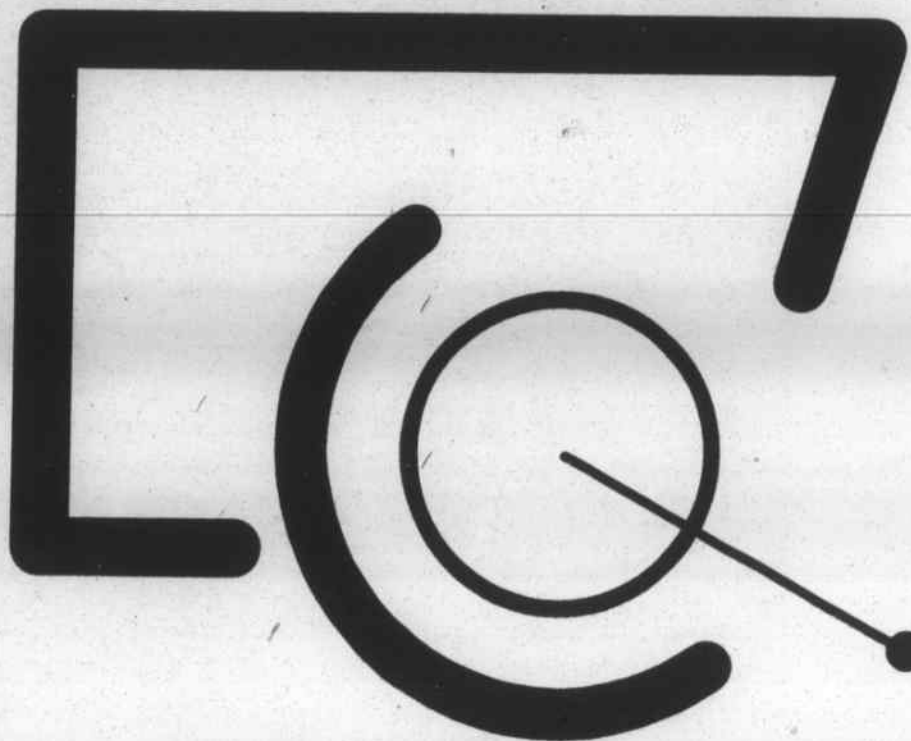
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Dukes take over top spot in CAA

Jokisalo, Strayer score in 2-0 victory over Old Dominion

MAGDA SALAZAR
contributing writer

Despite the loss the JMU football team suffered Homecoming weekend, the nationally-ranked men's soccer team gave Dukes fans something to cheer about as they shut out conference rival Old Dominion University 2-0 Saturday night.

The win puts the Dukes atop the CAA conference.

Following a tie against Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday night, the 18th-ranked Dukes came out and played an intense game.

"We're having a real good season, especially in the conference," JMU head coach Tom Martin said. "What we've created by being successful is everybody comes after us, everybody wants a piece of us. It's good, but it's bad. You have to be on your guard to defend it all the time."

The two teams battled for control of the ball and field position, holding each other to an almost scoreless first half. It was at the 40 minute mark that sophomore defender Seppo

Jokisalo came through for the Dukes, scoring the first goal of the evening when he headed a corner kick into the net.

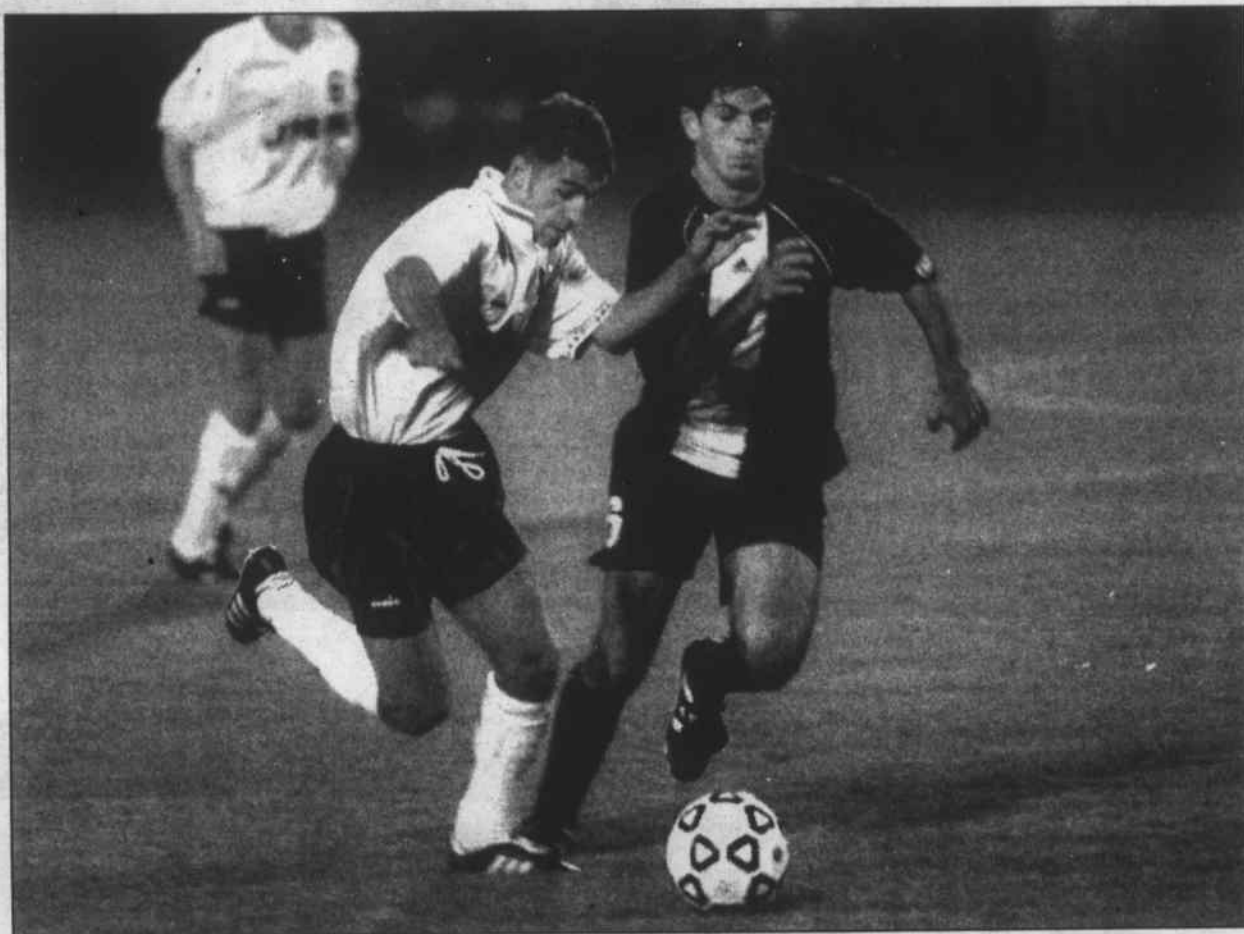
"They adopted a tactic tonight to drop off and put all pressure on the midfield, which meant we had to do a little bit more direct play," said Martin. "We had to concentrate more on dead balls. We knew we had an advantage in the air, and Seppo finally came through for us."

"It was nice to play in front of a good crowd here, and I was lucky to score the first goal," Jokisalo said. "It was about time. I had a lot of chances [that] I hadn't put it in so far. It was a good time to score the goal."

Coming out in the second half, JMU hit the field with increased offensive intensity.

With time winding down and the score still at 1-0, freshmen Reggie Rivers and Levi Strayer teamed up as Rivers provided the assist to Strayer, scoring the second goal of the night from 12 yards out and clinching the win.

The Dukes (10-2-1, 6-0-1 CAA) return to action Oct. 21 at West Virginia University.



ROBERT NATT/staff photographer

Freshman Levi Strayer battles for the ball during yesterday's game against Old Dominion University. The Dukes won the game 2-0 to improve to 10-2-1 overall and 6-0-1 in the conference.

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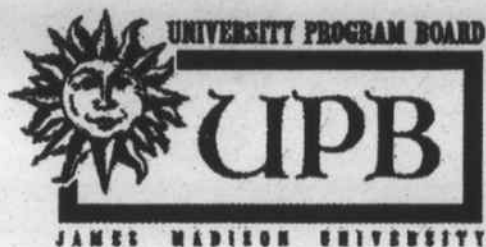


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OLD NAVY

'Briz' scores goals in bunches

RYAN MURRAY

contributing writer

An old sports cliché states that records are made to be broken. This cliché could not be more true for one JMU men's soccer player in particular: Mike Brizendine.

A senior forward, Brizendine graduated from McLean High School in McLean in 1995. By the fall of that same year, "Briz" had started his assault on JMU's career points record with three goals and two assists for eight total points his freshman year.

"I don't really think about the record all that much, although it has been a goal of mine since my freshman year," Brizendine said.

Heading into JMU's Oct. 21 game against West Virginia University, Brizendine has scored 36 career goals to put him in fifth place on JMU's career leader list. The record for goals in a career is held by Patrick McSorley with 42 career goals. Brizendine is also tied for sixth on JMU's career points list with 78. McSorley also holds that record with 103 career points.

"It will be hard not to break the records with my teammates helping me," Brizendine said. "They set me up real nice. We'll see what the Lord has in store for me."

Brizendine has had many influences throughout his life both on and off the field.

"Phil Smuland and Steve Draper from my church have been big influences, as well as [JMU head] coach Martin and my roommates," Brizendine said.



DYLAN BOUCHERLE/photo editor

JMU senior forward Mike Brizendine has scored 36 times in his collegiate career. The JMU school record for goals in a career is 42.

One of Brizendine's roommates is senior midfielder Kevin Knight.

"Friendship is crucial because it is the foundation for everything," Knight said. "Mike and I share a real deep friendship because it is on a spiritual level. We are brothers in Christ."

Brizendine agrees, "When I'm struggling, Kevin is always there to encourage me to seek God and give me counsel."

On the field however, Brizendine mostly leaves opposing defenders seeking help.

"Briz has his own unique style," Martin said. "He plays to his strengths. His game is built around hard work and taking advantage of opportunities."

Knight agreed. "Mike likes anyone who can get him the ball so he can score. Just as long as they get him the ball."

Martin compared Brizendine to McSorley. "Briz is comparable to McSorley in that they both take advantage of opportunities. Both of their games are built around hard work as well," Martin said.

By the time this season is over, Martin may be comparing future players to Brizendine.

"Playing soccer is a way that I can worship God and it brings me such joy to play," Brizendine said.

A very dedicated person in the game of soccer, and more importantly in the game of life, Brizendine should find happiness wherever he goes.

Martin said, "If we had a roster full of Briz's we would always be good."

JMU hosts Philadelphia Textile Oct. 24.

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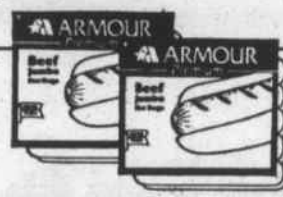
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Volleyball remains perfect in CAA

GENE HOLSON

staff writer

The red hot JMU women's volleyball team (14-4, 6-0 CAA) continued to roll, knocking off conference foe the College of William & Mary 15-9, 15-7, 15-7 yesterday.

The win was the eighth in a row for the Dukes and places them atop the CAA with a 6-0 conference record. The win also clinches JMU's third consecutive winning season, which will be the first time that has occurred since the program became Division I in 1986.

"William & Mary is a good defensive team, but we just put the ball away better," junior middle hitter Taryn Kirk said.

Kirk had a big game for the Dukes, leading the club with 12 kills on 21 attempts. Kirk has been on fire the past five games, hitting .466 over that time period, with 46 kills while committing only five errors.

Junior outside hitter Lindsay Collingwood added 12 kills and a team-high 16 digs against the Tribe.

"We're playing more together as a team now," Collingwood said. "We have a faster tempo

and are a lot more focused."

Third-year coach Chris Beerman has now led JMU to a 22-7 record in CAA matches during his tenure.

"We've gotten into a good passing rhythm and are serving it tougher than we were earlier in the year," Beerman said. "If you out serve and out pass another team, on any given night you're probably going to do pretty well."

The Dukes seventh straight win came Friday night at the expense of Virginia Commonwealth University (6-14, 0-5 CAA), 15-6, 15-0, 15-4. JMU hit .500 as a team to knock off the Rams in just 53 minutes. The dominating win included 18 kills by Collingwood and a .636 hitting average by both Kirk and sophomore middle hitter Karla Gessler.

In the 15-0 second game, the Dukes as a team hit .667 with 18 kills and no errors. Sophomore outside hitter Sara Kidd contributed eight kills and led the team with 10 digs, placing her first in the conference with 3.75 digs per game.

Winning the games that they should win has been the key to the Dukes' winning streak.

"In the past we've really gone

down to the level of the team we're playing if they're not as strong, but now we're staying at our level and I think that is really helping us," Collingwood said.

JMU's work is not finished, however, as six of the team's next seven games will be against CAA opponents.

The lone exception will be a Nov. 3 visit to Charlottesville to play in-state rival the University of Virginia.

"If we're going to continue this, we're going to have to get even better," Beerman said. "I think that's the goal right now."

An even better Dukes team could be a frightening thought to JMU's CAA opponents, especially since the Dukes have yet to lose a game in their six conference matches.

"We're taking this all the way, there's no doubt in my mind or anybody's mind for that matter," Kirk said.

JMU will go for its ninth straight victory when it travels to face George Mason University (3-16, 3-2 CAA) Friday, followed by a key match-up against second place American University (17-5, 4-1 CAA) Saturday.

GMU eliminated the Dukes from last season's CAA tournament.



ALEX VESSELS/staff photographer

Junior middle hitter Taryn Kirk has a .466 hitting percentage and 46 kills in the Dukes' last five games.

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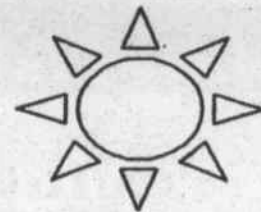


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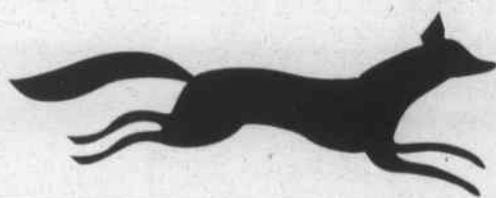
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Saturday, Oct. 17

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Registration 8:30 A.M. (Fee \$10 - All participants get a T-shirt. Race packets go to the first 200 participants. Preregistration is available in UREC, Rm 202.) Race begins at UREC at 9:30 A.M. Proceeds will benefit the student organization/PROREC. Call x8710 for more info.

Monday, Oct. 19

COLLEGIATE HEALTH & FITNESS TOUR • 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Come by the commons and participate in the 6th annual tour presented by BACCHUS and Intercollegiate Communications Inc. Spotlights health, safety and athletic-related activities to encourage college students to consider the importance of fitness and healthy lifestyles. www.studentunion.com

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PO Box Area of Warren Hall

Write about your positive and negative experiences with alcohol. The bricks will be assembled to make a wall.

MOVIE: Leaving Las Vegas, An Oscar Award Winning film
7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. • Grafton Stovall Theatre, FREE!

"A moving melancholy portrait of a desperate alcoholic making one last grab for love and redemption in the city of neon." -Tucson Weekly

Tuesday, Oct. 20

COLLEGIATE HEALTH & FITNESS TOUR

10 A.M. - 4 P.M. • the commons

SWING LESSONS • PC BALLROOM

11 A.M. - 12 P.M. & 3 P.M. - 4 P.M.

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THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

PO Box Area of Warren Hall

"TEN SECONDS CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE"

7:00 P.M. • Grafton Stovall Theatre

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How a drunk driver changed his life forever ...

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Office starting Wednesday, October 14. www.tomcunningham.com

Wednesday, Oct. 21

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., the commons

MOCK CRASH • 12 P.M., the commons

Recreation of crash involving a drunk driver. The event will be

enacted with the assistance of the Harrisonburg Rescue Squad.

"Although most JMU students (65%) say they never drink and drive, anyone could be affected by the bad decision of one person."

Thursday, Oct. 22

THE BRICK WALL • 10 A.M. - 3 P.M., PO Box Area of Warren

CANDLE LIGHT VIGIL • 8 P.M., the commons

If you have ever known anyone who was killed in an alcohol-related incident, please join us in remembering these individuals at this vigil. Candles & music provided.

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BEAT

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Dukes defeated the East Carolina University Pirates yesterday 3-1.

Freshman **Jamie Miller** tied the game at one for the Dukes at 41:31. Senior **Therese Wolden** then put JMU ahead at the 79:54 mark. Senior forward **Laureen Stritzl** scored the final goal.

JMU junior **Aimee Grahe** scored on a penalty kick with two minutes left to play to give the Dukes a 3-2 win over the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Friday in Wilmington.

JMU trailed 1-0 until freshman **Beth McNamara** netted a penalty kick goal in the 72nd minute. Senior **Therese Wolden** scored the second goal for the Dukes.

Freshman **Suzanne Wilson**, in for an injured **Beth Manghi**, played 85 minutes in goal for the Dukes.

JMU (10-5-1, 4-2 CAA) hosts Virginia Commonwealth University Wednesday at 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S GOLF

JMU shot a 643 to earn a fourth place finish at the ECAC Championship Saturday and Sunday. The University of Hartford took home the championship with a two-round score of 625. The University of North Carolina-Wilmington and Princeton University both carded a 628 and tied for second.

JMU junior team captain **Julie Russum** (80-74-154) finished fifth among individual golfers. Russum finished 10 shots over par and only six strokes behind champion Kristy Finlayson (74-74-148) of Hartford.

Sophomore **Kathy Lott** (+17) had JMU's second best score. Lott recorded a 161 and tied for 16th place overall with five other competitors.

Sophomores **Maria Zappone** and **Corrie Tayman** both shot a 21-over par 165 to tie for 25th place out of the 106 total individuals.

The Dukes host the JMU Invitational at the Staunton Country Club Oct. 24-25.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

JMU placed second at the Michigan Wolverine Interregional Sunday. The Dukes scored a 71 at the meet. The University of Michigan, ranked seventh in the nation, won the 11-team event with a low-score of 34 points.

Senior **Russ Coleman** earned third place honors among the top individual finishers. Coleman finished the race in 25 minutes 14 seconds. Junior **Ben Cooke** placed eighth (25:36) and sophomore **Mike Fox** (25:42) finished 11th for the Dukes. Michigan's John Mortimer won the race in 24:53.

JMU, ranked 23rd nationally, now gears up for the CAA championships, Oct. 31. The Dukes have finished second at the conference meet each of the last five years.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

JMU's women's cross country team placed ninth out of the tough 15-team field at the Michigan Wolverine Interregional Sunday. The Dukes tallied 231 points. The third-ranked University of Michigan won the meet with 71 points.

Junior **Heather Hanscom** had the best JMU time. Hanscom's time of 18:20 earned her 14th place overall. Sophomore **Keisha Banks** had the Dukes' second best finish. She covered the course in 18:49 to finish in 34th place. Sophomore **Bridge Quenzer** (19:02) was 48th overall. JoAnna Deeter of Notre Dame University won the event (17:37).

The women's team will also now begin preparations for the CAA championship meet held Oct. 31.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

JMU's number one and number two singles, sophomores **Sheri Puppo** and **Lauren Dalton** both went 2-1 at the ECAC Women's Tennis Championship Friday-Sunday.

As a team, the Dukes finished sixth out of the eight schools. JMU lost to Virginia Tech 5-2 in the first round, defeated Cornell University 5-3 in the consolation semifinals and lost to Brown University 6-0 in the consolation finals.

ODU wins

HOCKEY, from page 27

back down their throats."

That same never-say-die mentality is exactly what head-coach Morgan wants from her players.

"We're not satisfied with playing with them," Morgan said. "We want to beat them, and we have the ability to beat them."

The Monarchs continually pressured Dukes' goalkeeper Amanda Latz, who made a couple of clutch stops to give the Dukes a chance to come back. But with 18:38 remaining, Becky Loy put the Monarchs up for good with their third goal of the game.

Liz Sanders managed to put one more score on the board four minutes later, closing the gap to 3-2, but a fourth ODU goal at the 8:45 mark put the game out of reach for good.

Despite the loss, the JMU still feels good about their chances in the CAA and relish the possibility of exacting a bit of revenge on ODU if the opportunity arrives.

"We'll have another chance at CAA's, and we know we can play with them," Gaudette said. "We could have won, it was just that second-half, we came out a little slow and that hurt us."

The Dukes will hope to rebound from their loss Friday when they travel to Radford University.

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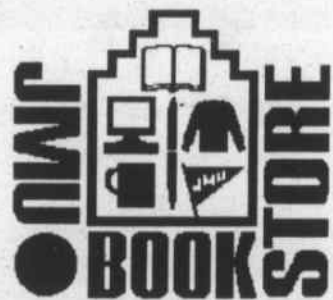
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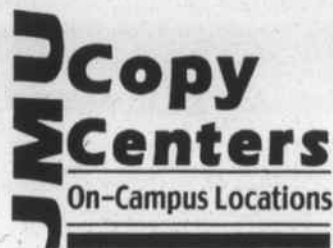
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• Breast and Testicular Cancer Week Oct. 19-23 5-7pm

Stop by the informational table in the atrium to
learn more

20

• Outdoor Soccer Officials Clinic Oct. 20-22 4-6 pm

and 7-9 pm Learn to officiate real, live
games, no strings attached!

• Backcountry Cooking Clinic Noon Taylor 404

A focus on nutritional needs, cooking equipment,
and techniques. Bon Appetit!

• CPR 4-9 pm Cost: \$20 Register By Oct. 19th

• Intramural Punt, Pass, Kick 6:30 pm on the UREC TURF

21

Last Day to sign up for Intramural Outdoor
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22

25

• Last day to register for Backpacking in the Dolly Sods

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• Vegetarian Workshop 7-8 pm

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• Dive-In Movie 7-9:30 pm UREC Pool

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LIFESTYLE

HOROSCOPES



Today's Birthday (Oct. 19) You can be everything you've ever wanted to be, and it could be easy. Start by visualizing the perfect you, now. By November you should have your plan pretty well worked out. If changes or further study is required, launch in December. Travel around the first of the year could interfere with your domestic tranquility. Make up for your absence by taking your sweetheart along in February. Work's plentiful in March, and it's a job you know well. Fix up your place in May, and let friends lead you in August. Keep a secret to yourself in September, even if it's tough.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Surrender to your partner's whims today. Be careful tomorrow and Wednesday. Take control of the checkbook, and your impulses, or you'll go way over budget. If you can do a job that includes both work and play, and is outside, you definitely win.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Get a work-related question answered today so you can make your big decision later this week. From Tuesday through Thursday you'll be ready to choose. Wait for the right moment, and the best offer. By Friday, you could start seeing more money coming in. If not, make your move in that direction. Shop

with your sweetheart on Saturday, for a significant gift.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — Romance definitely blossoms today. You may not get much else done. That's OK. You'll make up for it this week, with some intense workdays. You may surprise yourself with a commitment made on Friday, but don't worry. Even though it's solid, there's still room to play. Prove that on Saturday. You don't need to get realistic again until Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Whip your place into shape and don't waste a moment. From Tuesday through Wednesday, romance is in the air. No telling what will happen and when, so be ready. Friday's a work day, even though you're still feeling rather passionate. Get used to the feeling. It'll be there for quite a while. There's work to be done on Saturday. A partnership agreement you make Sunday will last forever.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Acquire the skills you need today, for a job that goes from Tuesday through Thursday. It's a great time to fix up your place even if it means tossing some stuff out. Be ready to party by Friday night. You'll be in the mood. The festivities could go through Saturday, but by Sunday you need to take care of business again.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6

— The sun is in Libra and the moon is in Libra. Insider information could lead to an excellent deal today, so pay attention. Focus on learning new skills from Tuesday through Thursday, and attack a difficult project on Friday and Saturday. Sunday is your best day this week for romance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 9 — You're irresistible today. Plan your time accordingly. From Tuesday through Thursday, focus on money. You'll get it by talking, and there's plenty there. On Friday, the rest of your attention shifts to your pocketbook. So what if you're being materialistic? It's the perfect time for it, through Saturday. Relax at home on Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Succumb to the pressure today, and you'll find yourself getting stronger, a feeling that increases from Tuesday through Thursday. By Friday, you'll pop through into magnificence. Get yourself something special then, and on Saturday, as a way of celebrating. Learn a new technique on Sunday.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Let friends entice you to go play today. You'll be sorry tomorrow, but that's OK. You'll have to work late anyway. From then through Thursday, the pressure increases, although you start seeing the humor in it about Friday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 6 — Show an older person respect and you'll be repaid with love. Parties and meetings take up the middle of the week, with you scurrying to keep up. By about Thursday you should have your objective in mind and know what needs to be done next. That's good, because Friday and Saturday will be intense. Count your accomplishments on Sunday. Be proud of them.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Go as far as you can and back again today. Work on a deal to improve your career tomorrow and Wednesday, and make the commitment on Thursday. Your friends want to play on Friday, but it's hard to find the time with the teacher watching. Let your sweetheart have control on Saturday. Do the chores on Sunday.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Both the sun and moon are in Libra. Money wants to come to you on Monday, so give it a nudge in that direction. Work interferes with travel plans Tuesday through Thursday, unless you find a way to do both. If so, you'll make a good impression on your boss by Friday; it could result in a bonus on Saturday. Let friends teach you a new game Sunday.

—Tribune Media Services

SOAP OPERA UPDATES

All My Children

Tad surprises Dixie in NYC and learns Palmer never gave him that letter from Dixie. Dixie explains she needs time alone and Tad wonders how that's possible with Braden hanging out. Tad takes Dixie on a NYC adventure. David realizes Allie is pulling lab switches to fake her pregnancy.

Another World

Lila accepts Cass' marriage proposal, then reneges. Cass became unhinged and walked. Amanda RSVP's for the masquerade ball, says she'll bring a date. Matt and Sofia tell Lila they're going to the ball together and that she stay home for the baby's sake. Cameron tells Josie the letter detailing her pregnancy is in Rachel's brief case and together, they try to get the letter back only Josie gets caught in Rachel's office.

As the World Turns

Emily arranges for Margo to hear every detail of Tom's dalliance with Emily. Margo hears the news as it is broadcast over the WOAK public speaker and later confronts him. Later, she runs into Eddie and they share a kiss. Camille hears her chemo can't go on. Ben is too busy working to be with her. Brad finds her in church and he comforts her.

The Bold and the Beautiful

Brooke tells Thorne about that dinner party at Ridge and Taylor's. He wants to know what's up and she runs out of the office. Brooke tells Ridge Bailey visited her to tell her Pierce has a special woman in his life. Later, Taylor is in Ridge's office writing him a note when the Brooke enters clad in a bikini. She tells Taylor she married the wrong man and that someday she'll find her soul mate.

Days of Our Lives

Roman tells Billie about Franco's murder. Billie tells Roman she met Greta. Billie realizes Bo will always love Hope. Roman and Billie grow closer. Carrie talks to Mike about her riff with Austin regarding that guardianship deal for Will. Mike wants Carrie to have a baby. Carrie disagrees. Kate hears Sami tell Austin she can't remember pumping that lead into Franco. Kate tells Austin to get Sami to take the deal from Mickey to avoid a jury trial.

General Hospital

The doctor almost catching Carly going mental over Robin moving in with Jason. Jason covers for Carly. Jason tells Carly not to think about his living arrangements until she is released. Mac and Jason agree to a peace pact because it's Robin's birthday. Robin worries about

Jason protecting Carly. She is threatened that Jason will pick Carly over her eventually.

Guiding Light

Hart attempts to duke it out with Sean, but Sean won't go there. Sean tells Hart he's in the mood he's in because he married Dinah, but still loves Cassie who happens to be carrying his child. Teri and Josh will rescue her if things become heated. The Millennium, Drew's new nightclub opens with a huge splash.

One Life to Live

Max and Blair prepare for her testimony. Blair's got the tape and plans to bring Todd down. She also wants to humiliate Sam. Todd yells at Sam and Tea stating he is too ill to go to court. Todd can't stop thinking about the damage Blair could do. Tea holds Todd's hand and says she is there for him. Jessica gets Asa to pay for Christian's art school, but Chris won't take the money.

Port Charles

Kevin goes to Lucy and Scott's hotel room and finds Lucy and Scott in bed together. Kevin is sick that they are lovers again. Lucy, Scott, Victor and Kevin check out of the hotel but can't find rooms available elsewhere because of the storm. Kevin realizes Lucy and Kevin

share a bond like one he never shared with her. Scott tells Lucy they are meant to be together.

Sunset Beach

Maria apologizes to Ben for ruining the wedding. Michael believes something's up with Vanessa. She says she is only tired. Olivia thinks if Caitlin sees the rubies she will go to Cole about them Cole knows AJ has the rubies and he has to be sure they came from the Madonna. Meg thinks Ben must go see Maria. Maria informs Annie that Meg is her best friend. Annie tells her she is Maria—Ben's wife.

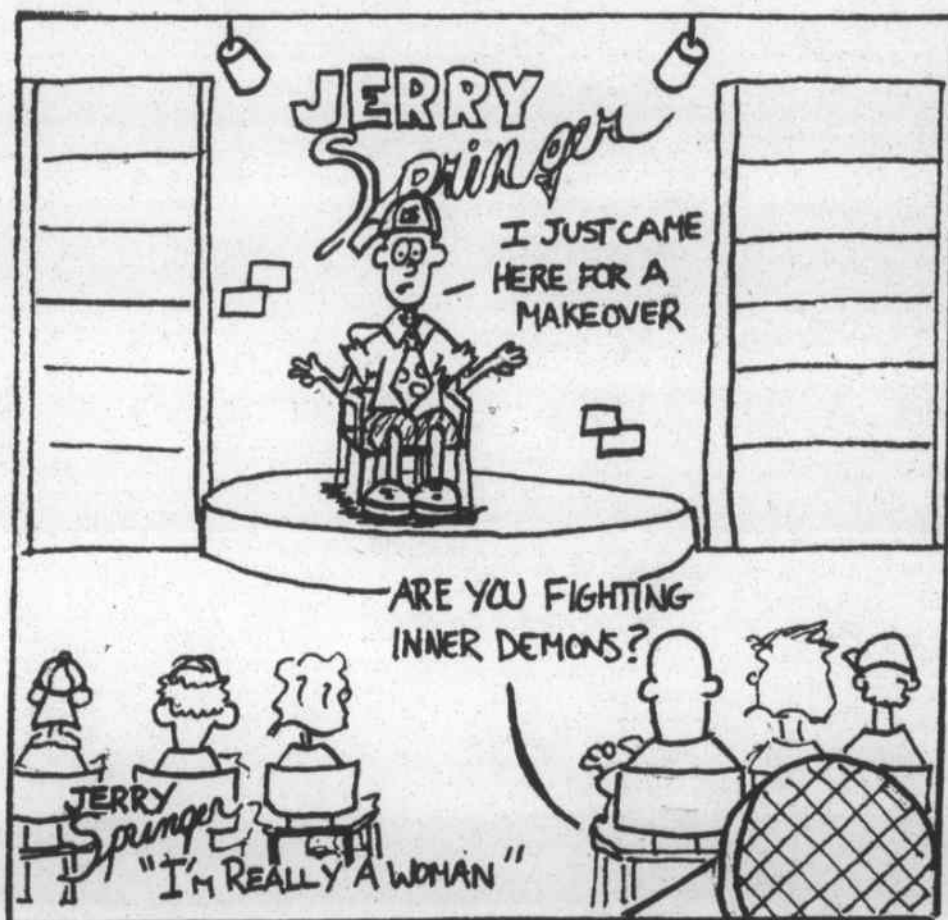
The Young & the Restless

Michael discovers Phyllis had him, but Phyllis blames Diane. Michael tells Diane to move back in with Victor. She tells him he will not harm her, as he was not behind his kidnapping. Grace tells Tony she's coming home early wants to see him. Noah gets sick and Sharon tells Nick she can't come. Grace cancels her plans to visit Tony so she can be with Nick.

—Tribune Media Services

COMICS

Shorty/Casey Goodman

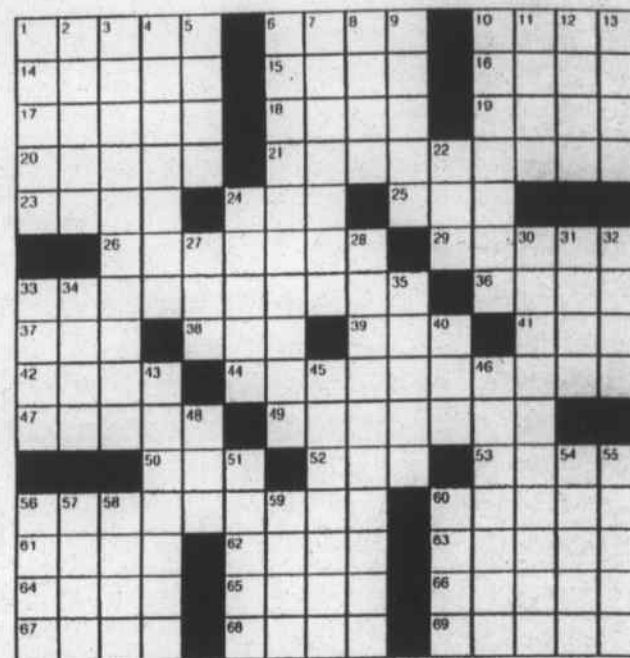


TRUTH ON TELEVISION

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Impudent
 6 Peak in Thessaly
 10 Delta deposit
 14 In reserve
 15 Western tribe
 16 Black bird
 17 Once more
 18 Afternoon affairs
 19 Freight jumper
 20 Hoarfrosts
 21 Evergreen droppings
 23 Viewed
 24 Jose
 25 Actor Mineo
 26 Motorcycle's little brother
 29 Walked worriedly
 33 Maximum mph
 36 Wander
 37 Rainbow shape
 38 Sandra or Ruby
 39 Corn holder
 41 Unused
 42 Weight capacity
 44 With scorn
 47 Colorado Park
 49 Bartender
 50 Gear tooth
 52 Portuguese saint
 53 Grovels
 56 Fail to wake
 60 Washington sound
 61 Provoke
 62 Hand-cream ingredient
 63 Exhilarate
 64 Patient to a doctor
 65 Disparaging remark
 66 Enjoy avidly
 67 Shakespearean lament
 68 Matched groups
 69 Makes ready, for short

DOWN
 1 Glides high
 2 Ms. Dickinson
 3 Blue-eyed feline
 4 Methodological discipline
 5 Desires
 6 Kind of medical clinic
 7 Feminist writer
 8 Penn of "Dead Man Walking"
 9 Fools
 10 Learned individual
 11 Pressing appliance
 12 Ear part
 13 Pairs
 22 Top off
 24 Parts of shoes
 27 Strange
 28 Surfaces for pen-and-ink drawings
 30 Gather together
 31 Daredevil Knievel
 32 Freshly moist
 33 Mail event
 34 Big leaguers
 35 Human trunk
 40 Memory unit



43 Edicts
 45 Remove with care
 46 Vague
 48 Distress signal
 51 Drinking vessel
 54 Outfit
 55 Staircase
 56 Killer whale
 57 Glass conta
 58 Actress
 59 Fashion magazine
 60 Furtive glan

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Wednesday	9-12	Cosmic 10-12	\$6.00
Friday	9-1	Cosmic 10-1 Country	\$8.00
Saturday	1-2	Cosmic 12-2	\$10.00
Sunday	1-12	Cosmic 9:30-11:30	\$6.00

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Roommate Wanted! Male or female. Squire Hill Apts. No pets. Call 298-8593; after 7 p.m. call 438-8597.

Roommate Needed Immediately - JM's Apartments, walking distance from campus, own room, \$150/mo. Call Colin or Jonathan at 564-0542.

Hunter's Ridge Luxury Loft or Forest Hills Townhouse - \$1400/mo. June 1, 1999 - June 7, 2000. Call Jordan T. Rohrer (owner agent) 564-1388.

Need a Place for Spring? Sublease: The Commons, Sarah, 801-8183.

Spring Sublease Under \$200 - Live with 5 girls. Across from hospital. Call Katie, 574-3607.

Room Available for Spring Semester - in Hunter's Ridge. Furnished townhome, great sunset view and easy-going roommates. Negotiable rent, female preferred. Another room available now also. Call Shirley if interested, 574-2830.

One Unfurnished Bedroom in House - all appliances included in rent, along with water, sewage, gas and washer/dryer. Close to campus. Landlord mows lawn. Private parking lot. Individual lease, \$180/month. Two bathrooms, ceiling fans in every room. (540) 434-3772, Beth.

Room Available - Forest Hills, Mid-December through June 1. Fully furnished, big deck. Rent negotiable. Call Craig or Bo, 433-2025.

Spring Semester! One bedroom, Forest Hills. \$160/month. Marychelle, 801-0248.

FOR SALE

Sportscards, Magic, Star Wars, Beanie Babies - Buy - Sell. Largest selection and best prices in the Valley, Dukes Sportscards, Dukes Plaza, 433-3853.

Snowboard - K2 "Ju Ju" - Preston bindings, Orion boots. Used twice. 564-2934.

1982 Suzuki Motorcycle - Garage kept, clean. \$425, o.b.o. Call 433-0731.

1986 Toyota Celica GT - 2 door, 5 spd., red, CD player, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call Jeff at 574-3648.

1989 Hyundai - A/C, 5 spd., lots of new parts, runs good. \$1,500 or best offer, 433-0261.

1993 Gary-Fisher Supercaliber - 20" frame (aluminum), front shocks, \$280 o.b.o. 568-4443.

1990 Geo Tracker 4 x 4 - Moving. Must sell! Call Sarah, 801-8183.

Housewares You Can Use! Gift & Thrift, 227 N. Main St.

57cm Roadbike with Cycle Computer - New tires. \$100. Gregg, 801-0521.

5150 Peavey Half Stack - Rarely used. Make offer. 801-0521.

1988 600cc Suzuki Katana Motorcycle - Runs great. Only 8,800 miles. \$1,900 o.b.o. 574-3614.

13 Inch Computer Monitor - for IBM/PC. 3-years-old, \$35. Call 432-0949 and leave message or send e-mail to jacovijl@jmu.edu.

HELP WANTED

Alaska Employment - Floating processors/canneries. Workers earn up to \$700+/week - all skill levels! Ask us how! (517) 336-4164 ext. A53251.

\$1,500 Weekly Potential - mailing our circulars. Free information. Call 202-452-7679.

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Florida, Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados, and South Padre! FROM \$99 Take "2" Now Hiring Reps! 2 Free Trips on only 15 Sales! 1-800-426-7710 sunsplashtours.com

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Enthusiasm Needed - Degree not required. Your dedication and enthusiasm propels you to success. Fantastic opportunity with large telecommunications co. Call now for more information. 1-800-323-9659.

\$500 - \$1,000/Week Potential - Self-motivated individuals wanted. Call 574-2213.

The RMH Wellness Center - is seeking highly qualified and dedicated Water Safety Instructors to teach private and group swim lessons. For more information please contact Lolly Miller at 564-5688.

Horse Riding Privileges - in exchange for small amount of work. Located one mile from JMU campus. Call 434-7131.

Free CD Holders, T-shirts, Prepaid Phone Cards - Earn \$1,000 part-time on campus. Just call 1-800-932-0528, x64.

\$1,250 FUND-RAISER - Credit Card fundraiser for student organizations. You've seen other groups doing it, now it's your turn. One week is all it takes. No gimmicks. No tricks. No obligation. Call for information today. 1-800-932-0528 x65. www.oamconcepts.com

Horseman/woman wanted - to run year round riding program for Camp Horizons. Train young horses, lead trail rides and oversee 20+ horses. Perfect for college student - part time with flexible hours. Immediate opening. Call 1-540-896-7600.

LOST & FOUND

Missing: Male Tabby Cat - white paws, black swirls with flea collar. Last seen 10/8/98 at JM's Apts. Any info call, 434-4960.

Found - Male Necklace - on October 13. On wooden stairs by Bridgeforth and tennis courts. Call to identify. Jason, 568-5485.

Found - Male Striped Tabby Cat - near Maury Hall Tuesday evening. Call 568-6793.

SERVICES

Call National DJ Connection - for Melrose parties, formals, FUN! 433-0360.

Tutoring Biology and Pre-Calculus Mathematics - JMU Professor, 833-6073.

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Rocktown Entertainment - for parties, bands, massive sound, intelligent lighting, 801-1057.

NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at 1-800-533-5501.

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WITNESS NEEDED:

Looking for the female witness to the accident at the JMU Port Road entrance on 10/3/98 @ 12:45 p.m. Please call 434-6911 and leave a message. THANKS!

Travel/Study: France & Italy

May 9 - 27, 1999: 3 credits

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ATTENTION NEWS WRITERS:

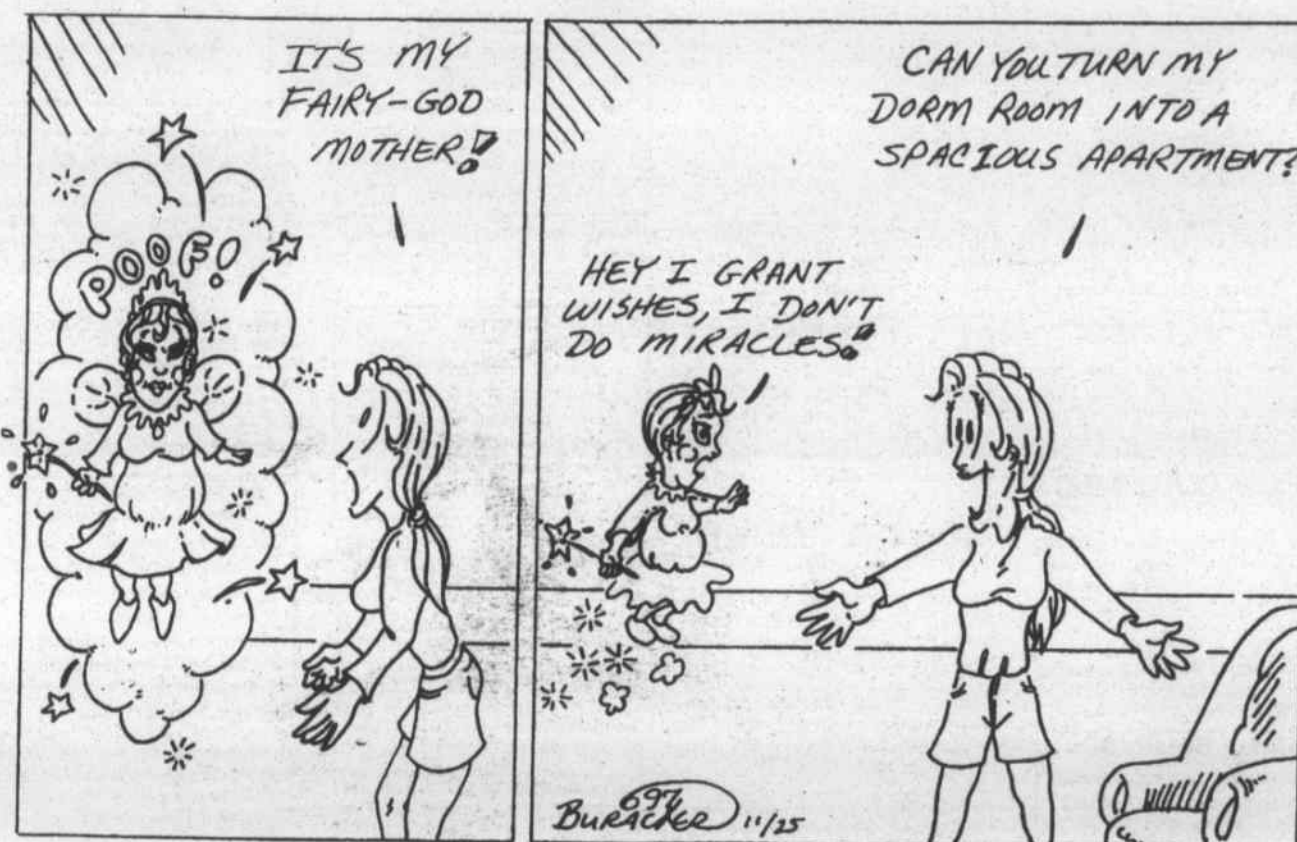
There will be a mandatory meeting today in The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall

Contributing Writers - 4 p.m.

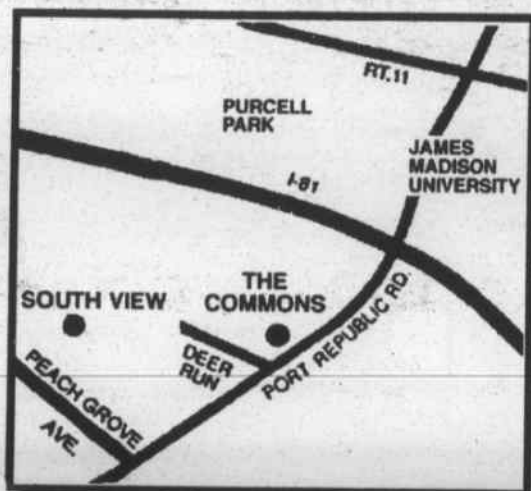
Staff & Senior Writers - 4:15 p.m.

If you can not attend, please contact Katheryn or Brad at x6699

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